

Larger classes but fewer teachers has board worried

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Board of Education, which once enjoyed one of the best student to teacher ratios in the province, has slipped from a ninth place standing to 17th in just two years.

In 1990-92, classes in Haliburton County schools had, on average, 13 students for every teacher. This ratio placed Haliburton ninth out of 78 school boards in Ontario, with the province's average class size sitting at 13.8.

However, a hiring freeze, set by

the board two years ago, has not allowed staffing numbers to keep up with increasing enrolment. In two years, staffing has been reduced by two teachers while the overall number of students in the system has increased by 200.

"This is not by accident," Director of Education Brad

Saunders reminded trustees at a recent board meeting. "It came about from some difficult choices made to address the cost side (of education)."

Classes in Haliburton County schools currently consist of an average of 15 students for every teacher, and the board's student, teacher ratio now rates 17th in the province.

According to Saunders, this situation is unacceptable.

"As a board you have a job to do to keep costs down, but you also have to guarantee quality."

While some individual schools within the system have as few as 11.2 students per class, almost all the schools have experienced an increasing number of students in the classroom over the past two years.

One of the greatest increases has been at Cardiff Elementary School. Classes have grown from an average of 11.1 students to 15.8.

"One shift that we have the most concern with is Cardiff," said Saunders. "Yes, it can be argued that we have other schools in need of extra staff...But it's the one place where the camel's back is being broken."

The problem at Cardiff rests with French instruction. Currently, French is being taught to mixed grades and class sizes

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Gull River Washout



Water from the Gull River swells over the banks in Minden after last week's rainfall helped to push water levels to the highest recorded levels since 1980.

Public Works Supervisor Clayton Cameron said several roads were flooded and washed out after last Monday's rain.

However, this past week, Mack Ellis of the Trent-Severn Waterways, noticed a small decrease in levels.

"If the weather behaves, we've possibly seen the worst," he said.

It is imperative that levels are reduced in time for Lake Trout spawning in the middle of October.

Tax coalition not prepared to bow out

Group realizes importance of keeping councils accountable

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

Members of the Taxpayers' Coalition of Haliburton County realize that this is no time to sit back and relax.

The coalition has spent the past year monitoring local governments, vocalizing concern over the burden of tax, and helping to shape budgets, resulting in a reduction of the draft budgets of county council and the Board of Education by about 23 per cent. And although coalition Vice-President John Beachli says "we'd like to get to the point

where we can disband this organization," the group realizes that the process of keeping local councils accountable to the public is ongoing.

"There's a feeling of taking back the democratic process here," Beachli told about 40 people at the coalition's annual general meeting Saturday night at the Dysart Community Centre. That means more involvement in the decision-making process, and giving citizens a continuing voice in how their tax dollars are being spent.

Looking back on the past year, Beachli said the coalition, which

"started off as a sincere protest," grew so that local governments were influenced.

Earlier this year, the coalition lobbied to get county council and the Board of Education to release their budget proposals before final decisions were made, opening up the process to public comment. "The most important thing is that we opened up an excellent communication line," said Bill Payne, a coalition director.

Part of that was getting county council to disband its management committee, which consisted of only the 10 reeves. The coalition felt that most of the council's

important decisions were being made by this committee, while the open council meetings were mainly held to rubber-stamp the committee's decisions.

"The communication line was ready to be opened up," Payne said. "But it wasn't the right time. Now it's the right time."

The one-two punch of the GST and the recession probably helped add to the coalition's success this year, making tax an issue on every person's mind. "We can't take all the credit for getting the budgets down," Payne said, "because they knew there were some irate citizens out

there. It's just common sense."

The coalition is now trying to expand its horizons, working from the base laid during the past year. But members are choosing their battles carefully.

"We're leaving market value assessment alone," Payne said about the property tax issue that has been on the minds of most homeowners in Haliburton lately. "It's not a tax issue, it's an assessment issue. We'll only jump in if it creates a huge increase in our taxes."

Some of the county's other political hot potatoes will also be

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Lights out!

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Only one week after West Gullford was ravaged by gale-force winds, a storm returned to Haliburton County, ripping up trees and downing power lines.

High winds and a pounding rain whipped through the county as well as most parts of Southern Ontario on Sunday. Winds near Toronto were reported to reach 70 km/h (45 m.p.h.). And in Haliburton County, felled trees took down power lines at around 1 p.m., leaving a large area of without power.

Everett McKnight, line supervisor with the Minden office of Ontario Hydro, said a combination of trees and wind took down main feeder lines.

"The area (in which hydro was out) was pretty wide spread because it was a 44,000 line," McKnight said. "We had 6,000 customers without power last night."

For Hydro crews, the storm meant a busy, exhausting 24 hours. A helicopter as well as crews from Fenelon Falls and Penetang were called in to assist.

The main feeder lines had to be repaired immediately.

"If you lose one of them, you lose most of your customers," said McKnight. "Nothing else can be done until the feeder is back on."

The main line was repaired by Sunday night and power restored to most customers by 7 p.m. However, some people were still without hydro Monday morning.

McKnight said there were still a six to eight broken hydro poles that need repairs before all power could be restored. He estimated hydro would be back on for everyone by Monday evening.

Koshlong Lake Road focus of complaints

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

Residents along the western shore of Koshlong Lake are worried that their road has become unsafe and impractical since it was moved and rebuilt this summer.

"I think this road is going to be a mess in the winter," says Janet Bradley, who lives year-round at the eastern end of Koshlong Lake Road. "It's going to ice up, and there's a part of it that's not wide enough for two cars. The bend isn't wide enough."

But Dysart et al Roads Supervisor Jim Taylor says "The road meets all the Ministry of Transportation standards. I guess everyone's got their own opinions."

Taylor says that before the road was rebuilt, it was one of two roads in the municipality that got the most complaints. It runs from the eastern edge of the village of Donald off County Road One, through a series of uphill turns to Koshlong Marina on the shore of the lake. Before reconstruction, it ran right through the marina's property, which didn't allow for a parking area. There was also a very sharp corner which could not be re-directed because of a large granite outcrop and financial concerns.

However the new council felt the job could be done.

Now, where the road meets the marina, the road has been cut over that granite hill, continuing around and past the marina to two side roads.

"Before, the road was at the bottom of that rock area and there was no drainage," Taylor says. "There were a lot of washouts."

Construction started this summer, and Taylor says the crew

decided it would be cheaper to build over the rock face rather than blast through it.

"The hill is a standard 10 per cent grade, going no higher than a 12 per cent grade," he says. "It's the proper height and the

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This week

Group makes waves

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left alone, "for now." The issues of hospital beds, the Ingoldsby bypass, and waste management, won't be ignored, but Payne says the only way the group will get involved is by monitoring councils' decisions.

"It's not whether or not we need it, it's whether or not we can afford it."

The group has assumed the role of watchdog over political decisions. Frank Sheehan, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Taxpayers' Coalition, said that role will become more important as the country works its way out of the recession.

"Politicians may be a bit more honest now because they don't have much money," he said. "But as soon as a bit of prosperity returns, don't think their arms won't grow longer."

Sheehan told the group to "get vocal and be informed." He warned that a crisis in local government could arise at any time, and that the coalition should be ready to act on behalf of taxpayers.

"The place isn't on fire, so don't call the fire department. But if a fire does break out, you're ready, you've done your homework."

As a member of the provincial coalition, Sheehan has travelled through Ontario speaking to local taxpayers' groups. He arrived at Saturday's meeting with a box full of t-shirts printed with the slogan "Tax me! I'm Canadian," and he assured the members of the Haliburton coalition that their efforts were making a difference.

"You have to spread the gospel," he said. "It filters up. It does get to the provincial and the federal level. They've heard."

He said the Ontario Taxpayers' Coalition was originally started with local people and local politics in mind, and to let people know that they can get involved. "This gives people a focus for their frustration," he said.

While some of the momentum of the Haliburton coalition's involvement has died down, members want to make sure they keep an eye on local governments.

Bill Payne says that since he's started attending every Board of Education meeting, board members have started watching him for his reaction.

"At first they watched me like a hawk," he says. "Now they can't do enough to make sure I have all the information I need."



STEEP HILL AHEAD: People who travel along the Koshlong Lake Road are wary about what driving conditions will be like this winter now that Dysart has made the road go up this steep hill near the marina.

Residents worry about safety after changes made to road

Continued from page 1
proper width to meet the geometric standards of the province. I don't know why people are complaining."

Bradley says that the road was dangerous before it was rebuilt, particularly during the winter. Like many other drivers on the road, she has skidded off while negotiating one of the blind curves, ending up in a snowbank. It's this danger that makes her worried about ice on the new hill, and the abrupt dropoff that falls to the marina.

"I was glad to hear they were going to do something about it," she says. "But they could have blasted right through the rock." She's prepared to wait and see what happens after the snow falls.

Many of the approximately 40 permanent and seasonal residents, at the end of the road have called

and written to Dysart council, explaining their concerns. Steve Heming, director of the YMCA's Camp Wanakita, which is at the end of Koshlong Lake Road, says he's mainly concerned about the children who come into the camp on school buses.

The camp runs all year round, and about 6,000 children are bused in during the course of the year, including in the winter. "The road is slippery," Heming says. "And I'm worried that a vehicle may not have time to react. I don't know if the guardrails they have there are enough."

"I'm not an expert," he says. "I think they've made a great attempt, but I think they have more work to do."

The two school-age kids in the area will also be affected by the new road. The school bus used to

turn around in the marina parking lot, but now drives several yards past to turn around at Turtle Rock Lane.

Bradley says Dysart council may not be aware of how widely-used the road is. Many cottagers travel to the lake on weekends throughout the winter, and Koshlong Lake is also a popular place for ice fishing. "I think the council still considers it to be a seasonal road," she says.

Taylor says there are no plans to do more work on the road, except to make the guardrails more visible or do some minor repair work. Also, the last couple of kilometers are in Glamorgan Township, so the Dysart roads department won't work on it.

"Some people are complaining about the road," he says. "But the road that's in there now is far superior to the one that used to be there."

Pot plants seized from barn

The Minden OPP have once again discovered a marijuana cultivation in the Highlands.

On Saturday, police seized 78 pounds of the illegal substance from a rented property on Haliburton Lake in Dudley Township. If sold by the pound, it would probably have a value of \$10,000, police say.

Sgt. Steve Adam says most of the marijuana had been harvested

and was drying in an adjacent barn. Asked why this is the third time in as many weeks that such a cultivation area has been found, Adam says "this is the time of year when people begin harvesting it. That's when they have it for sale, and eventually word gets around."

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a 33-year-old Mariposa Township man.

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Car dealership starts street-proofing project

Curry Motors of Haliburton is getting behind a recent campaign to teach children to "Shout No!" if approached by a stranger offering them a care ride.

"Shout No! like you mean it Shout No! and run along Don't get into that van or car... it's

dangerous and it's wrong." That's the theme song of a province-wide campaign sponsored by Pontiac-Buick dealers, who are also providing a free colouring book which sends out the same message.

Another verse says "If a stranger asks you 'Where's your home, bet it's a real long walk', Never, (never), ever (ever), hang around and talk to them."

On October 17, Curry Motors is

"Shout No! like you mean it, Shout No! and run along"
— theme song of dealership's streetproofing campaign

going one step further by sponsoring a child identification clinic. Parents can bring their children to the clinic to be fingerprinted and photographed. The parents then keep these in case their child is ever abducted or is missing.

The car dealership will be working on this project in conjunction with the volunteer police support group.

"You just want the streets safe for your kids," says Don Popple of the Haliburton car dealership. "We think we're sheltered up but that's not necessarily true."

Popple is taking part in a radio advertising campaign which tells parents "we can't always be right at our kids' side but we can give them the confidence to know what to do if they suspect that something's not right."



BEFORE YOU GO: Just before Ron Berry, centre, retired as manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Haliburton, Shawn Hagerman, president of the local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and Al Gostock, local campaign chairman, presented him with a certificate of appreciation.

Drainville opposes casino gambling

MPP Dennis Drainville is following his conscience in opposing the provincial government's decision to allow casino gambling.

"My conscience will not let me support the process by which the government is establishing casinos in this province. I will not be supporting this regressive move," Drainville said in a press release.

His opposition to gambling stems from his belief that gambling violates the basic principals of the New Democratic Party. The party has traditionally been committed to family life and has shown concern for the poor in society.

Drainville said gambling will prey on the poor's desire for more money and make families economically vulnerable.

"Casino gambling is based on the principal of greed," he said.

"Those who gamble are often poor or on modest incomes. It is they who will be further economically deprived by the inevitable losses that they will incur."

Drainville is also concerned that while gambling will affect all stratas of society, the public has not been given an opportunity to meet with the government over the issue. He is urging that the government stop all moves to establish gambling casinos by

Regulation so that appropriate legislation may be introduced into the Assembly along with a process which includes opportunities for public consultation and hearings. Otherwise, he said he cannot support the government's position.

"I fully intend to be voting against the government if legislation is brought into the House. I hope that more of my colleagues will listen to their consciences."

Date for murder trial set

A trial date has been set for the Haliburton man charged with the 1991 death of his wife.

On March 8, 1991, the Minden OPP found 64-year-old Isobelle Allen dead in the Parklane apartment she shared with her husband, Willoughby Allen. The 67-

year-old man was charged with murder. He has since been living in Newmarket.

The trial will begin November 16 in Lindsay. Four weeks have been scheduled.

Wealth of activity awaits banker

Highlands has plenty to offer retiree

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Ron Berry arrived in Haliburton in November of 1985, the area was just getting ready for one of the biggest economic booms in its history. Times were good, and when you're the manager of the local Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, good times mean busy times.

Now that he's retiring in September of 1992, Berry has also witnessed one of the worst downturns in the local economy.

"Sometimes it's not easy," he concedes of his role in a small town hit by the recession. "At times it can be harder, especially in the country. In the city you can go home and get lost."

But the recession isn't running him out of town. Berry and his wife, Helen, who recently retired from the VON, are planning to stay here. Their retirement plans are not yet carved in stone but they know one thing — they love Haliburton.

"I'm a small town boy at heart," says the man born in Deseronto. He was first introduced to Haliburton when his son played in hockey tournaments here in the mid-1970s. A decade later he was branch manager in Whitby, living in Stouffville, where he had also been manager. "I had let people know I wasn't happy in a city environment so when the opening came up in Haliburton, they kept me in mind."

Since then, the Berrys have become involved in community life. They joined the cross country ski club and have recently

taken up down hill skiing as well. Curling also keeps them busy in the winter. Mr. Berry is a Rotarian, and also organizes the local Arthritis Society Fundraising Campaign. A few weeks ago, he was voted a director on the new Outdoors Association. "I hunt and fish a fair bit."

Now there are also four grandchildren to keep them entertained, although visits are restricted by the long drives to Southern Ontario.

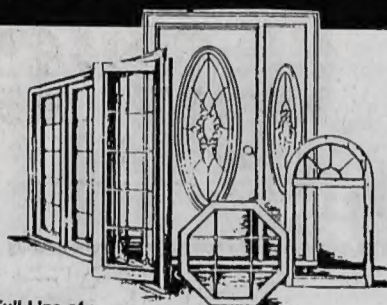
Only 57 years old, Berry has 38 years of service with the CIBC. "So I figured I'm ready for retirement."

Asked about what he'll miss about work, he says "a lot of my memories are of the people I've worked with and the customers. I've met an awful lot of nice people. Also, some of the communities we've lived in have been really nice. Every community's different and it's what you make of it. But I can also say that of all the communities I've lived in, there are very few I wouldn't want to go back to."

And yet he also realizes "you can never go back". That's why, for the timebeing at least, they're perfectly content to stay in Haliburton.

As Tom Brooks prepared to take over as manager on Monday, Berry said there was no advice he could give that Brooks didn't already know. Brooks has been a long-time Highlands cottager and "most bank managers don't need to be told what small towns are like — the do's and don'ts, the needs of the community."

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Canadian pledge wins school board's okay

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed at the meeting of the Haliburton Board of Education last Tuesday:

Canadian pledge

Although the words have yet to be created, a Canadian pledge to be included in daily opening exercises has received trustees' support.

The Hamilton board is requesting support for creating a pledge that all its students could say to start off each day of school.

Lloyd Griffiths, who spoke on behalf of the resolution, said the pledge was a nice idea.

"We need something about Canada that rises above the politicians."

Grumblings over gambling

In a close vote, trustees agreed to join the Scarborough Board of Education in speaking out against the establishment of gambling casinos in Ontario.

"We're involved in a society that is permeated with gambling," said Griffiths as he introduced the resolution. "(The resolution) may not do much good, but at least we can speak out."

However, not all trustees felt it was the board's business to

take a stand on gambling. Five voted against the resolution.

"I personally am not in favour of gambling, but I find it hypocritical for the board to be taking a position when we haven't taken a position against lottery tickets," said John Munro.

Munro argued that the board does not have enough information on the impact of gambling in order to make such a stand.

Detaining destreaming

The Haliburton Board of Education will go ahead with its plan for destreaming despite voting in support of a resolution to postpone it pending adequate government funding.

"We have to keep preparing for it because we are going to do it," said Dale Robinson, superintendent of education.

The resolution supports the Oxford County Board of Education's request to put off destreaming until the Ministry of Education hands over ample funding to carry through with the plan which calls for an elimination of basic, general and advanced levels from Grade 9.

In introducing and supporting the resolution, Griffiths said school boards need funding in order to train teachers for the upcoming changes.

Robinson said he was unsure of how much funding is actually needed to prepare for destreaming, but the govern-

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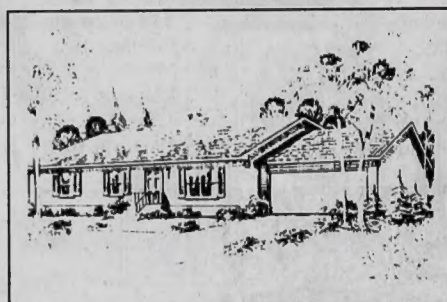


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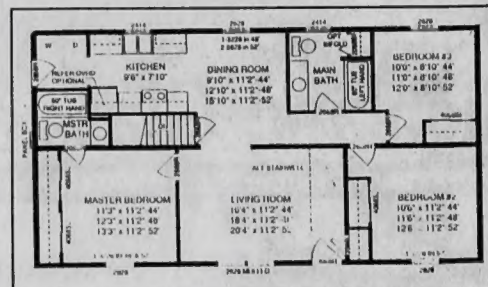
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OCTOBER 9TH & 10TH

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Cardiff-area students get a bus and a break

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Cassandra Packard and her brother Jesse won't have to get up so early in the morning any more.

Every Monday to Friday, Cassandra and Jesse, both students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, get up at 6:30 a.m. at their home in Highland Grove. Once they're dressed and fed, they face the long ordeal of travelling across the county to get to school.

But early mornings and transportation hassles may be a thing of the past for the Packards and the eight other students like them who hail from the Cardiff area. Last Tuesday, the Haliburton Board of Education agreed to establish an express bus route from the Cardiff area to HHSS.

This news was welcomed with a silent cheer from Dave, an OAC student who gets up at 6:30 every morning in Cardiff to make it in time to catch the bus in Wilberforce at 8 a.m. Dave, who refused to give his last name, transferred to HHSS from the closer North Hastings Secondary School in Bancroft.

"I wanted a change in atmosphere and the people here are more enthusiastic and happier," said Dave.

Traditionally, students like Dave, who graduated from Cardiff Elementary School, ended up enrolling at North Hastings in Hastings County because it was closer than HHSS. With no bus service to HHSS, the option to attend the county's only secondary school was unthinkable. But now, once the bus route has been tendered and is up and running, more students from Cardiff may consider switching schools.

This prospect pleases the Haliburton school board.

"It's the desire of the board to have our children serviced by this county," says Trustee Lloyd Griffiths who is chairperson of the ad hoc committee on tuition payments and the Cardiff area trustee.

The committee, set up last month, is looking into ways of

attracting and accommodating the students of the Cardiff area. The committee is striving to establish an orientation of Cardiff students away from Bancroft and towards Haliburton. At the last meeting, the committee came up with a long list of ideas that would work towards that end.

"What we want to do is treat the southeast corner of Haliburton County just as well as all the rest of Haliburton County and we hope to do with no increase of cost," said Griffiths at a recent board meeting.

Currently, the Haliburton board pays a tuition fee to the Hastings County school board per resident student attending Bancroft schools. The tuition that the board would have dished out for HHSS's eight Cardiff-area students will now go towards paying for their transportation. A busette, which carries 15 passengers, will cost approximately \$35,000 a year.

In addition to giving the go-ahead to the regular bus service, the board also agreed to consider a late bus some time in the future.

"If we want the Cardiff students to come here, we have to offer them the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities," said Business Administrator Jim Bradley.

Cassandra, a Grade 10 student, says a late bus would allow her to spend more time working on the yearbook. A late bus goes to Harcourt where she can be picked up, but if there aren't enough people signed up to the take the bus, then she's out of luck.

Both Cassandra and her brother Jesse, a Grade 9 student, agree that even just the establishment of a regular express bus service will encourage Cardiff-area students to attend HHSS.

"If they have a bus, a lot more kids will come to Haliburton," says Jesse who didn't like what he saw of North Hastings during orientation.

"I wanted to stay in the county," he adds.

Cassandra, who spent a year at North Hastings but didn't like it, says she knows of other students who wanted to come to HHSS, but didn't purely because of the absence of busing.

So now that the transportation issue has been addressed, the ad hoc committee will continue to come up with ways to make Cardiff-area students welcomed, a feeling that Dave, Jesse and Cassandra say already exists.

"The big thing is to make them feel a part of this community," says Griffiths.

Referendum is in the works

A Federal Returning Office has been established in Lindsay for the October 26 referendum on constitutional reform.

Nell Holtom is the Returning Officer and can be reached at 55 Mary Street South, Gateway Plaza, Lindsay, K9V 5Z6 or (705) 878-8360. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be two advanced polls: one on October 22 and one on October 23, both from 12 noon to 8 p.m.. The location will be indicated on the Notice of Enumeration received by mail. You can also vote at the Returning Office October 12 to 17 and October 19 and 20 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and from 7

p.m. to 9 p.m.

Enumerators will be going from door to door from October 2 to 7. If you are afraid your enumerator will miss you, you can phone the returning office. By giving the precise location of your home, the Office can tell you who your enumerator is.

The preliminary list of electors should be ready by October 10 and will be posted in three conspicuous places. If your name is not on the list, you should phone the enumerator for your area.

For general information on the referendum, the government has set up a toll-free line, 1-800-267-VOTE (8683).



TRYING OUT A NEW SCHOOL: Last year, Cassandra and Jesse Packard thought they'd be going to high school in Bancroft because it was closer to their Cardiff home. But a new board busing program allowed them to make the daily pilgrimage to Haliburton.

Minden creates a Peace Park

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Minden is doing its part to commit itself to world peace, environmental protection and Canada.

On October 8th, the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden will dedicate the Museum Complex Park behind the Agnes Jamieson Museum as a Peace Park. This will be done at the same time that hundreds of communities across the country are also taking part in similar dedications.

This project, called Peace Parks Across Canada, is a joint initiative between the Canada 125 Committee and the International Institute for Peace Through Tourism to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of Canada.

The Canada 125 Committee has asked communities to dedicate an existing park and to plant a grove of 12 trees in the park "representing our provinces and territories and symbolizing the life, creativity and hope for the future that thrive in peace."

"We're going to do it up proud," said Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens who agreed to spearhead the project.

Stevens is working in conjunction with the Museum and Parks Committees to organize the ceremony, which he promises will be outstanding.

Stevens called the park, which contains historical structures, a tranquil setting that fits in perfectly with one of the project's aims — to celebrate Canada's history.

"We've got a beautiful area up there. As people walk through it, there are thoughts of what happened 100 years ago."

The type of trees to be planted have yet to be determined, but Stevens said they will be appropriate for both the park and what the project represents.

In supporting this initiative at last Thursday's council meeting, Councillor Jeanne Anthon remarked on the appropriateness of having trees represent "Canada's commitment to environmental protection."

Cold weather silences many young Highlands songbirds

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Every day, Ron Pittaway is in the field, seeing nature with his eyes — and ears.

And this summer, his ears told him there weren't as many young songbirds filling the air with their cries for food.

"It seems that with the cold, wet spring and summer, it's had its impact on bird reproduction," says the Frost Centre's bird specialist. "A lot of (my proof) may be anecdotal, but I'm virtually positive I'm on the right track."

Central and Southern Ontario is a breeding ground for many species of birds. They arrive in the spring, build their nests and lay eggs in Highlands forests and trees.

This past season we had a very cold June. In Carden Township in Victoria County, Pittaway found four dead fledglings underneath a nest. They were just at the stage where they would have been leaving the nest to forage for their own food. Two slightly older fledglings survived, although one later died, perhaps of hypothermia.

As well, "if a female was still sitting on her eggs in late June, she might have been better off than a bird trying to find food for her young."

By now, most of the insect-eating songbirds who nest in Haliburton have already left on their southern migration. Pittaway is waiting for reports from some of the southern observation centres which count the number of birds. He expects these reports to verify his impression that fewer birds lived to maturity.

Why should we care about the fate of these birds? "Not only are they beautiful to watch and listen to, but birds are one of the best indicators of environmental health or environmental changes," says Pittaway.

For instance, when naturalists noticed a steady decline in such birds as peregrine falcons, it was eventually linked back to the use of the pesticide DDT, which killed species on the lower end of the food chain, thereafter working its way up to the higher end. "It tipped us off there was a poison in the environment which might adversely affect humans."

People who are interested in the Highlands' bird life may want to take part in the annual Christmas bird count. It means spending a day out of doors, recording the number and various species of birds you see around you. For more information, you can contact Ron Pittaway at the Frost Centre, Dorset, Ont., P0A 1E0.

REFERENDUM COMMITTEES AND FEDERAL LAW

Who must register as a referendum committee?

Under the federal Referendum Act, any person or group that intends to spend over five thousand dollars during the referendum period, for the purpose of supporting or opposing directly the referendum question, must register as a committee.

Applications for registration as a referendum committee must be sent to Elections Canada in Ottawa as soon as possible, and be received by October 26, 1992. All applications must be addressed to 1595 Telesat Court, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M6, or they can be faxed to 1 800 267-8549.

Note: As applications are considered in order of receipt, committees should apply as soon as possible.

To obtain additional information or an application form to register as a referendum committee, call this toll-free number immediately: 1 800 387-2323. For the hearing impaired: 1 800 361-8935.

Jean-Pierre Kingsley
Jean-Pierre Kingsley,
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada



The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of the federal referendum

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Creative economics

When people think of the health of the local economy, they often first think only of main street businesses, the resorts and construction industry. But silently, and almost invisibly there is another group of hard-working individuals who are striving to bring prosperity to their small corner of the Highlands. They are the artisans who this weekend will open their homes and studios for the annual Studio Tour. And more and more, this annual artistic pilgrimage is becoming a vital link to the area's economic future.

On the surface, the Tour seems an idyllic way to pass an autumn weekend, driving along roads brightly decorated by nature, dropping in to chat with people who have such interesting hobbies, getting an early start on Christmas shopping. By the time the two days have passed, however, more than \$100,000 is infused into the pocketbooks of the two dozen artisans (not to mention the money spent at hotels, restaurants, gas stations, stores.) For some, the Tour is a make or break venture — their craft or art isn't a hobby, it's their livelihood. Instead of leaving for the office every morning, they head to their studio, where it's their job to spend hours at the potter's wheel, or easel or loom. The Tour is becoming their primary source of income during the year; some have even quit steady jobs in the belief that what their hands can craft, others will want to buy.

So it's time to recognize the value not only of the Tour, but of the many people who are quietly contributing to the economy. Together they are creating something which is more than the sum of its parts. What better image of the Highlands can there be than the one of industrious, independent and artistic craftsman using nature's beauty as inspiration and luring others northward to share in the result? Such an environmentally-friendly endeavour promotes tourism without destroying any of the natural resources. This weekend is sustainable development in one of its more unique forms.

Nature's way

Twice in the past week, the Echo has been reminded of how dependent it is on modern technology. On Wednesday, a faulty roll of paper was inserted into the fax machine and until the problem was discovered the next day, the result was 20 feet of blank messages. Who sent those messages? Advertisers? Correspondents? We don't know. However, it made us realize that we've become so accustomed to the machine working properly, we cannot function easily without it.

Then on Sunday, the power went out. Except for the reporter taking down notes in a note pad, or advertisers writing down instructions on a piece of paper, every facet of producing this newspaper relies on electricity. Stories are written on plugged-in computers, ads are designed on computers, negatives are turned into photographs with the aid of electricity. And with Monday being the production day, Sundays are a valuable working day, especially to reporters who have not had time to write their stories yet.

But what can we do? Hydro crews were working as hard as they could to find the problem and fix it. There is no possible way you could, or would want to, cut down all the branches which one day might fall on a hydro line. Instead, you had to listen to the wind howl and accept that Mother Nature is still very much in control of this world. We can design all the time-saving, innovative and complex machines that we want, but a broken tree branch can bring it all tumbling down. Yet it would be impossible to turn back the clock. The old Underwood typewriters can't keep pace with the reporters' demands. It used to take hours to feed the letters into the printing machine backwards, and then to print each page; a 32-page paper would take a week just to set up — with computers we can lay out the editorial copy in eight hours. For better or worse, we'll just have to wait out the storm. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizze

Victim can't claim insurance

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

Ontario No Fault Insurance is great — for the motorist causing an accident. On March 21, 1991, at 10:30 a.m. a driver driving too fast in fresh snow, in a 50 km zone around a sharp curve into Highland Grove, applied the brakes and skidded into what would have been a head-on collision with my car. I avoided the head-on crash by turning onto the right shoulder, so the left fender of my car took the force of the impact. The driver came over and apologized, phoned the police and ambulance from Apsley. I could not move my left leg and my head was locked into one position. Bancroft General Hospital, where I spent many months in hospital. Later I received Homecare at home. I have to push a wheeled walker in front of me in order to walk and am still under therapy for my badly injured neck and leg muscles. Having been an outdoor person all my life, gardening,

walking, bicycling, skiing, snowshoeing, etc. It's difficult to suddenly be confined inside.

On Sept. 19 I received a letter from the Young Driver's insurance adjusters saying "injuries appear permanent in nature", "do not under the present interpretation of the law constitute a 'Serious Impairment'" "cannot entertain claim for compensation", etc.

No wonder there are so many fatal and near fatal accidents, when many motorists totally ignore the highway speed postings, take sharp curves around the many lakes in this country, on the wrong side of the double lines. Careful drivers who do drive according to the speed limit have others on their bumpers just waiting to cut out and around. Just recently on the many sharp curves from Highland Grove to Harcourt, a huge cement mixing truck rode my bumper with his fog horn blasting down the hill into Harcourt. They like these secondary highways because since the cut back in highway patrol, they know they can get away with anything.

H.J. Angus,
Wilberforce.

VONs make recovery pleasant

To the Editor:

I came to my cottage at the end of July, after a month in hospital in Toronto. I still required nursing care and Homecare was arranged. Since then I have recovered, thanks to the twice daily and now once daily visits and care of the Haliburton V.O.N. staff. The various nurses who came were gentle, compassionate and very efficient. There appears to be a fine example of community health care here. For example, the V.O.N. nurses know the medical staff in town, from the receptionist, office nurse and doctor to the hospital staff, the pharmacists and the laboratory staff. I was advised to see the doctor when necessary and often nurse and doctor discussed my situation. Regular records kept everyone informed. The V.O.N. nurses always found time to answer my questions and generally allay my fears.

Nothing like this occurred in Toronto, where the public are generally seen by a family practitioner, referred to specialist, operate don by a surgeon, then thrust back to the family doctor, who then instructs the V.O.N. or St. Elizabeth nurse with only the written report from the other two specialists and none of these people know one another. They do not know each other's methods, office hours, available facilities, etc. and the patient, (remember him/her?), is now a number in each of their files or at best referred to with only the pronoun he/she.

I vowed to stay up here in Haliburton at my cottage until I was completely well, but alas, I must return home to depersonalized city care for the rest of my recovery. However I could not leave without a tip of the hat to all those dedicated health care workers in Haliburton.

Please turn to page 7



**FEIR
PLAY**

CREIGHTON FEIR

I'M SITTING HERE to-night wondering what to do with the amount of money I will be receiving when they give out the latest raise on my old age security cheque. We just received a news release from the Haliburton County Information Centre and I would like to pass along to you just a part of what this news item contains. To keep in line with the cost of living, as of October 1, 1992, Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouses Allowance and Widowed Spouses Allowance will increase. Old age Security pension will rise from \$376.31 to \$378.19 per month. If my math is correct that big raise will amount to the large sum of \$1.88 Can you believe it? I can't. If the government is that hard up they should keep the money. This raise is an insult to the intelligence of all senior citizens. If they can't do any better than this they should forget it all together. Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum will increase from \$447.20 to \$449.44 for a single person and for a married recipient from \$291.29 to \$292.75. Now let's see what \$1.88 will buy today. If you are lucky you could get two or three packages of gum, a hand full of jaw breakers or a couple of donuts.

How often have you heard the old saying "Stop the World I want to get off". It seems to be traveling at a fast pace these days and for most of us we find it hard to keep up. It seems no matter where we live we are all caught up in this so called "Rat Race". We seem to be so busy that most of us feel that it's inconvenient to stop and say hello, we are too busy to stop and read a book, and how often is the family together? Most of us find ourselves in this very same situation in these ever changing times. I think that most of us who are fortunate enough to live here in Haliburton County should stop every now and again and start to add up the score. We must break ourselves of the habit of demanding faster service from the garages, stores, restaurants, banks and service industries. We just all learn to be just a little more patient whether we live in Toronto, Haliburton or Buffalo. If you happen to be in a line-up and feel yourself getting a little impatient, why not turn around and strike up a conversation with the person next to you.

When the Sunday Supper club meets at the West Guilford Community Centre this Sunday evening, October 4th they will be celebrating their 3rd Anniversary. It all starts at 5 p.m. and everyone is invited. For more information please phone Nancy Brink at 457-2222 or 754-2516.

Happy birthday wishes go out to Doug Whittaker who was 50 on Thursday and to Brian Dean who turned 46 on Saturday.

In a recent notice to subscribers of Haliburton/Minden Cable TV they announced that in an effort to provide the viewers with the best possible value for their Cable TV subscription, Haliburton Minden Cable TV is pleased to introduce two new channels effective October 1. The Nashville Network (TNN) and WTBS Superstation (Atlanta, Georgia). We understand that both channels have been strongly requested by the subscribers and both channels receive high ratings from Consumer Reports magazine. Subscribers to Haliburton/Minden Cable TV will receive up to five movies per day on WTBS (part of Turner Broadcasting Systems).

Morris Duff, our travelling Minden reporter during the summer, says many people have inquired about his story about the British Columbia Elder Hostel. For more information about the various programs, write: Elder Hostel Canada, 308 Wellington Street, Kingston, Ontario. K7K 7A7. The booklet of course is free.

Registration for the Haliburton Girl Guides and Brownies was held at St. George's Anglican Church last Wednesday evening. Judging by the large turnout of girls the organization can look forward to a very successful year. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 7th at the Haliburton United Church.

Turning now to sports, Paul Marlin of Haliburton is the latest here in the world of golf, after getting a hole in one at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre. Paul was golfing in a foursome with Kim Emmerson, Rolly LeTourneau and Frank Powers at the annual Rotary Club of Haliburton golf tournament which was held on Thursday, September 18. He was using a 4 iron on the 17th hole when the unexpected happened.

Rail line lost to walkers?



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

IT HAS BEEN INTERESTING to see recent suggestions in letters to the editor concerning the use of the railway corridor — particularly just outside Haliburton Village — as a walking, hiking, running, cycling, roller-blading and generally people-use area. It would mean getting some money up to have it paved, and there was some objection to that.

Someone felt that it was a great nature trail in its present state, and that paving it might have a bad effect on the original inhabitants. Frankly, I'm amazed that they have survived the onslaught of mechanized vehicles and the exhaust and noise pollution they bring.

I was one of the original proponents of the use of the Dysart section as a tourist attraction — as a railway line. I had figured on a lightweight, smaller version of a train on the line, towed by an engine that concealed a small truck engine, which could be built and maintained more easily than a restored full-sized locomotive.

With costumed students as on-board guides, and others acting out tableaux of historically accurate logging, timber house-building, and early farming, it could make an interesting extension of the historical tours we have in town.

I was seeing government grants for summer jobs, of course, and it was most unfortunate that any thought of using the line was completely scuppered when some irresponsible teenager on an ATV got himself hurt roaring around on public land — and sued his township for millions — and won!

The higher insurance costs that followed killed several ideas submitted for keeping the rail line alive — along with a number of other events across the province. The lawsuit was reversed in due course (read several years) by our molasses-speed court system, but too late for the tracks...

After a number of public meetings in late 1989, a permit for that winter was given to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association by the County government.

Now, the one underlying thread through all the

meetings, discussions and letters that fall and winter was the concern that mechanized vehicles would take over the line in the off season.

Everyone was sympathetic to the snowmobile club and the money it brings into the area — whether they got to see any of it or not. The club was well run, the machines and drivers were patrolled, insured, and drive vehicles with noise-controlled engines. And with snow banks on each side and windows closed for the heat anyhow, people could live with it.

Somehow, everyone seemed to come away with the idea that they would be protected from off-season noise and pollution. The County managed to get signs up quite quickly, but they listed no restrictions. Just covered their bottoms from lawsuits with the all-purpose line "Use at your own risk."

The railway line has become a pipeline for roaming ATVs and trail-bikers — many without working mufflers or visible numbers, driven by yahoos without helmets and presumably insurance. They wander onto private land and consider any opening an entrance.

They think an HCSA snowmobile trail is fair game if they see the entrance sign, and can get very mouthy if you try to explain the rules that apply to use of the trail.

If the club wants to keep their rights to trails crossing private property, I suggest they also provide one that clearly warns away off-season trespassers to the landowners who give them winter rights. Before hunting season wouldn't be too soon...

These knuckleheads also cannot seem to understand that a Hydro right-of-way is private property and not somewhere to ride around in figure-eights. I know that Hydro prints warnings in the papers about this — but I doubt if these guys are big readers. At least, if Ontario Hydro provided signs to owners whose land they crossed, you could point to them, and they'd probably believe what you told them it said!

I'd sure like to see the whole trail made safe for walkers, mountain bikers and the rest. But I don't think we'll get much interest or participation until the county cleans up the problem of ATVs and trail bikes scaring people and their kids and pets off the route.

It would solve the problem of the drivers using the tracks as a pipeline to get noisily vehicles into quiet neighborhoods, too.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past takes us back to 1942 and shows the playground at Miner's Bay

Lodge, Miner's Bay, Ontario. The playground was located near the beach across from the present Miner's Bay Lodge. Our thanks to Wayne Richards of Scarborough, for submitting the photo.

The Great Pretenders...



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Recently, after receiving some much needed highway assistance from a benevolent old-timer on Highway 35, my buddy and I got to talking about grandfathers.

Tobacco-chewing, bifocal-toting, Old Spice-wearing grandfathers.

Where would we be without them?

My buddy's grandfather used to smoke through his ears. He'd stick a Craven A in his ear, wiggle his jawbone, then exhale the mentholated fumes out through his mouth. He died of cancer in 1984.

My favourite grandfather was not my own. I met him two years ago, at a garage sale on Maple Lake. He told me his life story while we dickered over a rocking chair. I learned his name (Lloyd), his age (old as the hills), that he went to war in 1915 (all self-respecting Grandfathers must go to war at some point), and promptly lost two of his toes.

"Hypothermia," he whispered. "In the trenches." That was 78 years ago.

"And they still haven't grown back!" he complained.

Now 95 years old, Lloyd walks with a cane and shows off his injury to any grandchild who asks.

"A Catfish did that," he tells them. "On Cranberry Lake. Yes, he was vicious, alright."

Over the century, Lloyd accumulated three daughters and seventeen grandchildren, all of whom arrive at his bungalow every summer. He carries a bag of peppermints in his back pocket to give the kids when they're good, and he plays his bassoon to put them all to sleep. Yes, Lloyd is a bassoonist. He claims to have played with Kay Kyser's Big Band during the Forties. There's another thing. All self-respecting Grandfathers must perform with Kay Kyser at some point in their lives. And drink with Ernest Hemingway and spar with Lionel Conacher and bat cleanup in the World Series and write speeches for

MacKenzie King, all of which Lloyd claims to have done.

"Don't you believe him," said Emily, Lloyd's eldest daughter. "He worked for Massey Ferguson from '24 on."

"Nonsense," Lloyd grumbled, pausing to douse the rocking chair with linseed oil. "You ask my grandchildren. They know me better."

I spoke to one of them; a ten-year-old named Michael. I asked him what he thought of his Grampa.

"He's okay," Michael said quietly. "He's got a money tree."

"A money tree?"

"It's behind the cottage."

I asked him how he knew about his money tree. "Grampa threw a two dollar bill into the fireplace. Everyone saw him. He must be rich."

It was just like Lloyd, I thought, to pull a prank like that. All the best grandfathers do things like that.

"Have you seen the money tree?" I asked Michael.

He nodded casually. "It's out back."

"Can you show me?"

Michael agreed and led me around the cottage, past the vegetable garden to the property line.

"There," he said, pointing.

I stared. It was an ordinary Hemlock, maybe sixty years old. It swayed gently in the autumn wind, but not a single piece of currency fluttered among its needles.

Michael must have sensed my disappointment. "It's fall," he said apologetically. "Nothing grows now."

"Yes," I replied, thinking sadly of Lloyd.

But then I saw something. Engraved in the trunk was the ancient inscription: LM & MP. Clearly, LM stood for Lloyd Maskow. But who was MP?

"Mary Pickford?" I guessed.

"That's her," said Michael. "She planted this tree. That's why it's special. That's why it grows money."

I walked back to the garage sale and bought the rocking chair for the full asking price. Lloyd smiled and offered me a peppermint. I didn't ask about the initials on the money tree. I decided to leave that to Michael.

Grandfathers never get old. they just run out of tall tales.

Reader urges grocery stores to consider a walkway

To the Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the powers that be, at the ValuMart and the IGA, the number

Area aids convalescents

Continued from page 6

I came to my cottage to convalesce because of the peace, quiet and esthetics of the area. I stayed because of the people. You have much to be proud of and thankful for.

Sally-Ann Kerman,
Stormy Lake.

of people of all ages continuously climbing or being assisted by friends or family members over the barricade between their parking lots.

Would it be possible to cut a walkway through the fence so that their customers have an easier passage?

It's obvious to me that many people shop at both stores as I do, and I don't believe that it would detract from either store's business to make it easier for people to do so.

Gailon Valleau,
Haliburton.

BOONIEVILLE



CHARLIE TELJEUR

Hydro billing is sky high



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

MY GOODNESS, there certainly was a lot of controversy in last week's Echo. I especially liked the item about the "inclement monthly Hydro bills." The energy management representative was very informative in her interview. She gave us all kinds of reasons for the unusually steep summer bills... cold weather, dark, rainy days, using more light, heat and machine drying. She also listed several ways in which we could lower our hydro consumption. However, I did notice one rather glaring omission. The energy management representative seems to have neglected to mention what the all too frequent and high percentage rate hikes are doing to our bills.

We were totally shocked when we got our last three month bill. According to their neat new bill, which shows a comparison to last year's usage at the same time, our bill was up a whopping 50¢ a day.

Now, I'm sorry, but I just don't believe what's happening here. Our home is eleven years old. It

has excellent insulation. We have triple pane windows which give us passive solar heat if there's any sun at all. We added on a front entry to eliminate the drafts at the front door. There were only three or four days that we found cold enough to need the heat from our wood cook stove. We have a hot water-saving shower head and our pipes and hot water tank are insulated. As far as doing more inside cooking... even that doesn't wash, because during the six-week period of summer school, we are only home about two evenings a week to cook anything. The rest of the time, we didn't cook any differently then we ever do during that time frame.

We can't for the life of us, figure out where we are supposedly using two more kilowatt hours a day. But, I do have an interesting question for Hydro.

There were an awful lot of power surges around here this summer. We'd love to have a serious, clear answer as to how they affect the readings on our electric meters. It doesn't seem too far fetched to me that a power surge that regularly knocks out one of my phones, and screws up my refrigerator couldn't also send the little wheel on the meter just whizzing around, thus recording all kinds of hydro we aren't really using.

And, even if it's not, when a power company that holds a monopoly sends out bills so high that more than a few people have to do without some basic needs in order to pay them, something is grossly wrong.

Ever had one of those days?



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

SHE ROSE THAT morning determined to make the day one of accomplishment. The night before she had awakened several times, her mind clicking over various problems of the past week, prodding her into wakefulness. When sleep returned it was a light and turbulent rest. So when the alarm finally went off, Jenn was almost glad. She had the whole day to tidy up some of those ends that had kept her awake most of the night.

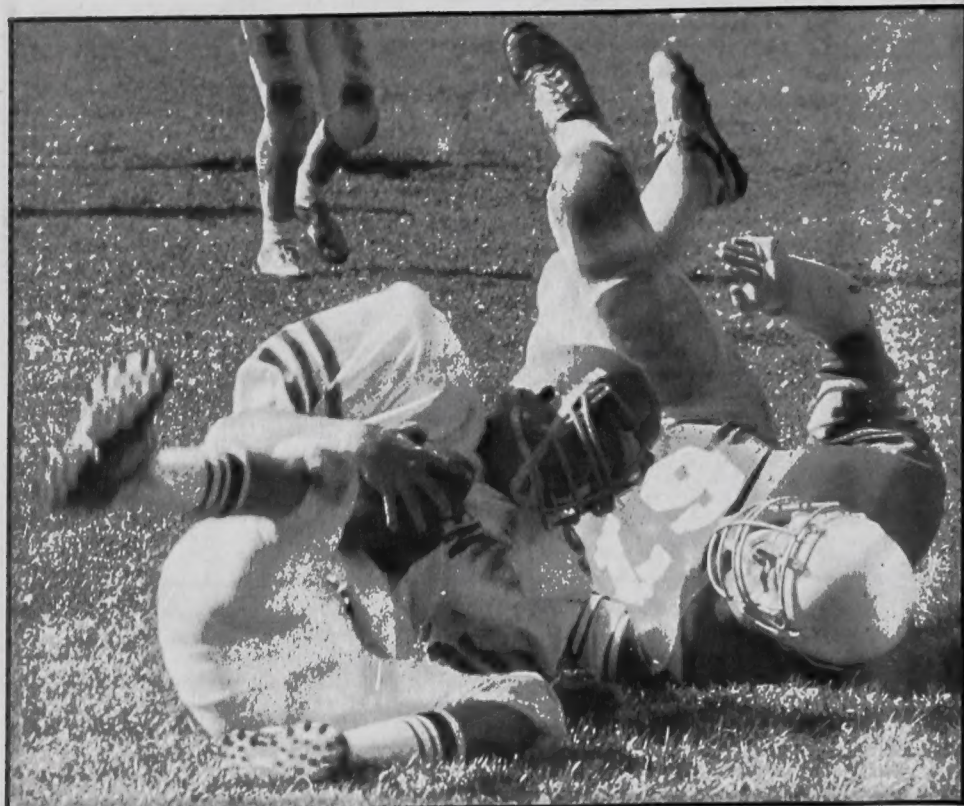
As she munched on corn flakes and bananas, Jenn plotted her strategy. One by one, starting with some book work, she planned to finish all the unfinished tasks by supper time. A relaxing meal with the family would be the perfect reward, she thought.

At first, it appeared as though she would have no trouble accomplishing what she had planned over breakfast. In fact, as she finished up the first hour of paper work, she wondered if perhaps she had not set aside enough to do. She had barely put a dent in the day. Then the phone rang. She answered it and wrote down the message for her daughter. Returning to her desk, Jenn was reaching for her pen when the phone rang again. This time the message was for her husband.

That was when she realized fate had taken a turn for the worst. Something had happened to change the day for her because the rest of the morning bore no resemblance to that first blissful hour of uninterrupted work she had enjoyed so fleetingly. The phone never stopped. Either she would just finish hanging up the receiver than it would ring again, or she would no sooner return to her chair than the now-hated bell would sound once more. Jenn did not dare put the answering machine on because her husband was out and expecting an important call. Jenn was to call him on his car phone the moment the call came in.

There were three calls for his daughter, five for

Please turn to page 15



Peter Van Leeuwen is brought down by a Weldon tackler



Redmen romp all over IE Weldon in football

There might be a way to stop the Haliburton Redmen's offense and thwart their defense, but so far no one has figured out how. I.E. Weldon made the trip from Lindsay on Friday afternoon to test the Redmen, but the local boys passed with flying colours, chalking up their second wins in as many starts. And those wins have been convincing. Through sixteen quarters, neither Redmen team has given up a single touchdown to their opponents, while

Haliburton's offense has rolled up yards and touchdowns with seeming ease.

Friday's game was another romp for the Senior Redmen. They ate up yards on the ground and in the air to score 48 points, while the defense blanked Weldon completely.

Andy Bacon put the Redmen in front in the first quarter when he turned a 20 yard run into six points. In the second quarter, Endres Weber powered through

the Weldon defense for two TD's. Jamie Keefer added one point on a convert and another point on a missed field goal attempt to put the Redmen ahead 20-0 at the half.

Weldon rallied in the third quarter and came close to scoring, but the defensive unit, led by Derek Wilson, Peter Van Leeuwen, Steve McCracken and Jerry Cooper shut them out.

Van Leeuwen added another

Please turn to page 9

Sr. Redmen roll:

Fifth year veterans set the pace

Paced by five players in their fifth season of football, the HHSS senior Redmen are fast becoming the team to beat in the Kawartha West league. With victories over Lindsay Collegiate and I.E. Weldon in their first two games, the Redmen's only remaining challenge in the first half of the season is their perennial rivals, Fenelon Falls. The play of the five team leaders has been a key factor in the Redmen's early season dominance.

Quarterback Jay Hughes has the offense rolling up yards and touchdowns on the ground and in the air. Greg Brohman is playing strongly both ways, at offensive and defensive end. Derek Wilson handles offensive guard duties and has key responsibilities on defense at the outside linebacker position. Jerry Cooper anchors both lines at guard,

while Chris Greenfield puts his outstanding speed to potent use as flanker on offense and safety on defense.

"Offensively, we should be as strong as we've ever been because of the running of Endres Weber at tailback and Andy Bacon at slotback" said coach Tim Davies.

"We're also really pleased

**Seniors pound
LCVI, Weldon
in first games
of 1992
season**

with the play of Garwood Thomas and Brett Jackson at defensive tackle."

Other pleasant surprises for the Redmen coaches this season have been the return of Craig Harding at fullback, and

the play of Peter VanLeeuwen at defensive back and Jim Hyde as defensive guard.

Other players on this year's senior Redmen roster include Carl Shatraw, defensive end; Rob Kraemer, centre; Aaron Hie, offensive tackle; Jason Nimigon, defensive end; Anthony Mestroni, outside linebacker; Todd McCracken, guard; Steve McCracken, outside linebacker; Jim Simmons, slotback; Andy Billings, guard; Jamie Keefer, offensive tackle; Craig Mann, defensive back; Bill Smith, centre; Scott Walker, defensive tackle; Jamie Fryer, outside linebacker; Brian Cooney, offensive tackle; Dave Hughes, defensive end; Oliver Greer, defensive end.; Pat Bradley, outside linebacker; Rhys Gray, defensive tackle; Chris Bradford, split end; Dan Pocklington, defensive end; and Max Clyde, split end.

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One truck required to snowplough in the Minden area from the Haliburton yard.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

Wednesday, October 14, 1992

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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Jr. Redmen look strong

Rookies add depth to roster of experienced players

Experience may be the best teacher but it's no substitute for determination, at least when it comes to the game of football. That's a key reason why this year's HHSS Junior Redmen have earned victories in their first two starts — they're determined to play harder and make fewer mistakes than their opponents, despite a roster that includes many players with limited game experience.

The Junior Redmen are paced by two players in their third and final year as juniors — Peter Brohman, who at six feet three is a dominant presence on the field at tailback and defensive middle guard, and Mark Stamp, anchoring the offensive and defensive line at tackle.

A number of second year players also are contributing to the Junior Redmen's early season dominance. They include Aaron Tomlinson, offensive

end and defensive linebacker; Sam Little, playing quarterback for the first time this year after last year's QB Kevin Morissette decided to concentrate on hockey; Dan Selbie, offensive guard; Mike Hartwick, outside linebacker and offensive guard; Will Wallace, offensive and defensive end; Chris Dobbins, flanker; Colin Klages, defen-

ries over LCVI and I.E. Weldon in the first two home games. Jackie Morrison is starting at defensive end. Tim Stouffer has won the slotback spot. Ryan Goodall is playing solidly at defensive end. Tim Keefer is proving to be a rugged fullback, and Jeff Teatro is a stalwart at defensive tackle.

Other first year players on the Redmen roster include: Brian Haley, Chris Esklin, Derek Glendinning, Max Weber, Josh

Brown, Justin Rowden, Mike Bradley, Rob Davis, Ryan Ladurantaye, Joel Edwards, Brad Crane, Mark Hughes, Mike Lyons, Blake Jackson, Dave Raback, Jeff Wray, Tim Hughes, Jamie Swinson, Jeremy Durkin, Ryan Reesor, Rich Simmons, Andrew McKelvey, Kyle Cox, Tom Neville, Casey Woodcock, and Steve Chapple.

Juniors remain undefeated as defense keeps opponents at bay

sive back and QB; Travis Williams, flanker; Simon Reid, centre; Brett Beach, defensive back; Jeremy Nimigon, offensive guard; Paul Johnson, defensive tackle; Kirk Smith, offensive tackle; Rob Reed, defensive end; and Eric Greaves, outside linebacker.

Five first year Redmen have won starting spots and played key roles in the team's victo-

Tough competitors no match

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School soccer teams both travelled to Lindsay Wednesday afternoon. Both teams played steady games with strong offense against Lindsay Collegiate. And both teams won.

The senior team scored a 2 - 1 victory over LCVI, which is "the team to beat," says coach Walter Tose, because the school's junior team was second in league play last year. "They played very

well," he said. "A plus that we have is that they're probably already playing at their potential, and I know we can play better."

Nico Haedeke scored the first goal during the first half. It was quickly followed by Ritchie Mills' corner goal. Although goalkeeper Bruce Milne played an "outstanding" game, by the second half Tose says the team "ran out of steam."

"I think we have to work on our

conditioning. We were playing steadier the week before." Tose wants to work on defence with the team before this week's game against Fenelon Falls.

"We have to be able to clear the ball out of our end and get it down the field," Tose says.

The junior team also racked up a 2 - 1 victory over LCVI last week, their first win of the season. The first goal was brought in

Please turn to page 10



Endres Weber uses fancy footwork to try to avoid I.E. Weldon tacklers
Redmen sweep game 48-0

Continued from page 8

touchdown in the third quarter, and quarterback Jay Hughes kept possession on the convert to add two more points.

The Redmen churned out yards on the ground for most of the fourth quarter, negating Weldon's offense by forcing fumbles and interceptions.

Hughes and Weber each scored touchdowns on running plays in the fourth quarter, and Greg Brohman snagged a pass from Hughes to chalk up the first aerial TD for the Redmen this year. Keefer converted two of the six pointers to make the final score

48-0 for Haliburton.

This Friday the Redmen will be on the road to meet Fenelon Falls for the first time this season. The Falcons could provide strong competition for the Redmen.

They are reported to have a very strong running back, and defeated Weldon 20-6 in the first meeting between the two clubs. Game time in Fenelon is 2 p.m.

Juniors overpower opposition

The Junior game was a little more restrained in the scoring department, but once again the Redmen squad proved too strong for the opposition.

Both clubs spent the first quarter testing each other, with no points getting on the board. In the

second quarter, Peter Brohman got his running game rolling, powering in for two touchdowns off tackle. Both convert attempts were missed.

Weldon came out looking for a comeback in the third quarter,

Please turn to page 10



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FINAL Environmental Study Report
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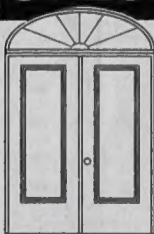
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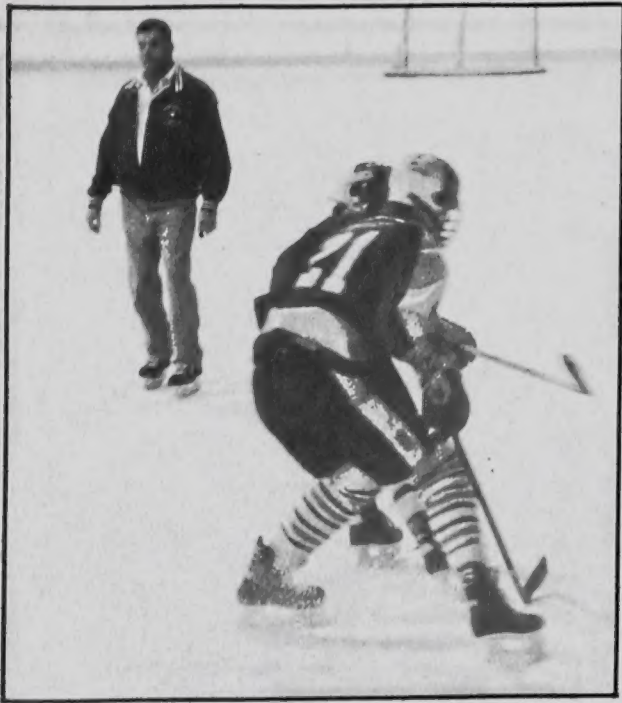
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Huskies practise for another winning season

Love of competition attracts girls to the tough sport of field hockey

by Daureea Warburton
H.H.S.S. Student

Why would the girls of H.H.S.S. want to be out on a field with a ball as hard as a hockey puck coming hurtling at their shins? Is it the love of the sport or is it to show others how aggressive women can be when they are playing sports?

When asking a few players why they play field hockey, one player with four years' experience says field hockey gives her time away from school but she plays primarily for the love of the sport and the immense competition.

"It is fun and entertaining and I

enjoy the competition," says Dionna Warburton, second year player.

The team has tough competition this year, especially because it is a building year, but there is optimism the team will fare well in the end.

"We have a good core left from last year, our pool looks fair. The difference will be the teams that we will be against. I think we should place in the top three in our pool, hopefully in the top two," says coach Kit Pizzey.

The experienced players are just as optimistic about the team's placing. The team is hoping to do as well as last year, but is also trying to get higher up in the standings.

"I believe it will be a building year for the team yet hopefully successful," says Kim Smith, third year veteran.

"I think we will have a strong team considering it being a young team," adds Jen Bradford, second year player.

The team's newcomers are being greatly encouraged to learn every little aspect of the game.

"They are really keen and quick learners and seem to have fallen

in love with the game," says Pizzey.

"They will adapt quite quickly to the plays of the game," Bradford says confidently.

The advantage of the newcomers, is that in a couple of years the girls' field hockey team — through hard perseverance and dedication — will become a fine oiled, fine tuned group of athletes. The teams in the pool better watch out when that year comes. H.H.S.S. field hockey will be a team to be reckoned with.

The team traveled to Bancroft on Thursday, September 24 to compete in exhibition games in preparation for the quickly-approaching season.

In the first game Haliburton played North Hastings I and our

team showed their true colours.

In the first half Haliburton outplayed North Hastings I by keeping the action in North Hastings' end. Haliburton's defense had little action during the first half. Haliburton went one up on North Hastings I in the first half with an impressive cross by Stacey Vick to Bradford who was able to deke out the goalie and score.

In the second half Haliburton still dominated the play but was unable to add more to the score. Bobbi Griffin earned her first shut out of the season.

In the second game of the day Haliburton went up against North Hastings II. Despite the strong playing Haliburton came up behind by one. North Hastings II

Please turn to page 11

Fewer players turn out for minor hockey season

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

Despite the drop in enrollment for minor hockey this year Jim Fryer, a member of the executive of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association, is optimistic that Haliburton will still have a good year.

Overall there are 38 fewer players compared to last year with the younger ranks being the hardest hit - Pee Wee, Atom and Tykes. The only division where enrollment is up is Novices.

Fryer believes that the recession has a lot to do with the decline. However, he also notes that, "although the numbers are down the caliber of players is up."

He says smilingly, "it looks like it will be a successful year," and quickly adds, "Hopefully."

He also encourages any interested players not registered yet

may still do so by contacting Karen Koz within the next few weeks.

As well, the Minor Hockey Association has scheduled some upcoming events to get the community out to support minor hockey. These include a dance Nov. 21 from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Dysart Arena. Also Haliburton will be hosting a number of tournaments; Bantams Nov. 20, 21, 22; Novice Nov. 28; Atom Dec. 4, 5, 6 and Pee Wee Dec. 12.

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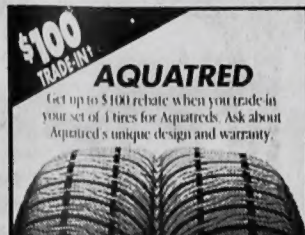


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The search is on for two red-headed dolls

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

These are the facts, as known by the police, about the case of the missing dolls.

On Thursday, the 17th day of September, Wilma Powers' and Toos Reid's Grade 1 students left Victoria Street School content in the knowledge that their Raggedy

Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls were safely tucked in for the night.

When the 40 students returned the next day, the dolls were gone and in their place was this note:

Dear Boys and Girls, While Judy (the caretaker) was away, we had our chance to sneak into the school. Finally the Magic Wishing Pebble is ours!! Ha, Ha,

Ha. You'll never guess where we've gone. Try to find us if you can!

It should be noted that right next to Raggedy Ann's candy heart is a magic wishing pebble, which makes dreams of lollipop gardens come true. However, and perhaps unbeknownst to the dolls' abductors, the pebble can not be used to wish mean things. Haliburton is safe from an evil threat, but that doesn't mean the students will let this crime go unsolved.

After putting 40 fertile minds together, they came up with an action plan. They searched the classroom, they even searched their homes, all to no avail. It was time to call the police.

"Do you think they're playing a game or that someone took them," asked Const. Mike Maybee, perched precariously on one of the wee-sized chairs, his pen and notebook at the ready. "Took them!" the students yelled in unison. "They don't have batteries in them so how can they walk," said one little girl, obviously an observant follower of all those Energizer bunny commer-



Constable Mike Maybee holds up a clue to the dolls' mysterious disappearance

cials.

As Const. Maybee sifted through the clues box, the students explained the meaning behind the odd collection of things they found in their search. Const. Maybee uses the tips of his fingers to lift up a dirty piece of white plastic bag. It was found in some tree branches and maybe it was part of the dolls' stuffing, one child suggests. "Oh, oh, one of them sprung a leak," the

Minden OPP officer says, much to the children's giggling delight.

Now could anyone describe the dolls to him? How tall were they? "This tall," the students replied, holding their hands apart in distances stretching from eight inches to two feet. Const. Maybee realized this was going to be a difficult assignment.

After much bartering with height and colours, it was agreed Raggedy Andy was 24 inches

high with red hair, blue overalls and black shoes. His age ranges from five to 16, depending on the children's fantasies. "It's okay if you don't know," said Const. Maybee. "The worst thing you can do is guess because then you're giving incorrect information."

When he asked again how old the doll was, the unanimous

Please turn to page 12

Bantams buried by Whitby

The Haliburton Bantams travelled to Millbrook on Saturday to play Whitby and Peterborough.

Whitby completely dominated Haliburton in the first game taking away a 6-1 victory. Jackie Morrison scored the only goal for Haliburton with assists going to Tim Keefer and René Gagnon.

Peterborough defeated Whitby 8-6 on Friday so Haliburton knew that they would be in for a difficult game. Nothing could have been farther from the truth. Haliburton came out flying.

Games prove competitive

Continued from page 10

was able to get through Haliburton's strong defense and score the only goal of the game. Haliburton played a strong and aggressive game but was unable to come up ahead.

Late in the afternoon Haliburton came against a strong defensive L.C.V.I. The play was equal on both sides, defensively and offensively. Neither team was able to score. In goal for Haliburton, for the first time, was Stacey Bunn.

The day turned out to be successful for the whole team. The newcomers got the experience of playing a competitive game. As they came off the field many said they never expected it to be so competitive. The Bancroft invitational tournament was a good learning experience for all of the players.

The team travelled to Scarborough on the weekend for an all day invitational tournament. The results of the tournament will be in next week's paper.

This week the girls field hockey team will be travelling to Bethany on Thursday, Oct. 1 for their opening league games. They will be coming up against Bethany and Cobourg East. The best of luck.

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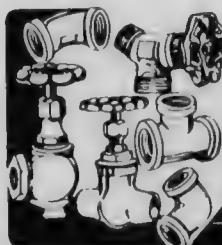
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Board allows students to transfer

Continued from page 4
ment is currently offering \$5,000 to help with staff development. "But there will be expenses above and beyond that. I know \$5,000 won't really cover it."

Despite the cost and lack of available funding, Robinson said the board will have to continue its three year phase-in period for destreaming because some things, such as preparing next year's course calendars, must be dealt with soon. Already, half of the classes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are destreamed.

Transfer policy

Admitting that adoption of a new policy on the transfer of resident students could be like "opening up a Pandora's box," the director of education said he will ensure the policy is not abused.

At the board meeting, Brad Saunders introduced a resolution to accept the policy which will allow students who reside in Haliburton County to attend some other school than the one designated to serve them, if there is space in the school desired and there is no additional cost to the board. Transfers will only be granted for compassionate reasons or if certain programs are required. The board voted to accept the policy.

"This is an attempt to create a certain amount of latitude in the director's hand," said Saunders who will make the final decision on transfers.

Saunders said he understands trustees' concerns that exceptions may become the rule as all sorts of children may try to shuffle around from school to school. But he assured the board that he will use the policy only in situations where it

is really needed and where it will benefit a student's school career.

"We are trying to achieve a balance, that the quality of a child's education is not interrupted," he said.

Addition approved

A proposed addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School consisting of a centrally located gymnasium and two classroom wings, has been accepted by board members.

The sketch plan of the addition, which puts the new structures on the north side of the school, is still in the early stages. While trustees have accepted this plan, there may be some alterations made before any formal construction begins.

The addition, estimated at \$2.9-million, would add approximately 20,000 square feet to the school and eliminate the need for existing portables and off-site classes at the old IGA store.

Budget break

Three repair projects have received the go-ahead from the board after a cut-back on maintenance and repair items have brought the board in well under its allotted budget.

The Board set aside \$120,000 for its contingency maintenance budget this year, a cut from the year before. But because of a combination of luck and a good past repair record, \$75,000 of that amount has not yet been allocated.

"We're sitting with \$75,000 that we have not spent," said Business Administrator Jim Bradley. "I don't foresee us spending that before the end of the year."

Bradley suggested \$35,000 be put aside for emergency sit-

uations and the rest of the money, \$40,000, be spent on projects that require immediate attention.

One project is to replace three outside access doors at Gooderham Elementary School. The doors are in bad shape and are used extensively. Replacement doors would cost \$3,000.

The second project is to remove the oil tanks from the ground behind J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. The school has not been using oil for the past year and Bradley suggest it would be prudent to remove the tanks now while the board has the money.

Removing the tanks would cost approximately \$4,000.

And finally, the third project would involve replacing windows at Cardiff Elementary School. The condition of the windows at Cardiff is worse than at other schools. The balance of the \$40,000 would go towards installing new windows in about four classrooms. All projects will be tendered.

After-school day care

A proposal submitted by Wee Care to establish an after-school child care program at J.D. Hodgson Elementary has been referred to the Management Committee for further discussion.

Marie Hodgson, who prepared the proposal on behalf of Wee Care's Board of Directors, will meet with committee members in October to outline her plan.

Wee Care proposes a program that would supervise children between the ages of six and 12 from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Parents would have to pay a flat rate of \$4 per day (and a subsidy would be available for those in need).

Group says Yes to Canada

A group of like-minded Haliburton County citizens met Friday morning to form the Haliburton County "Yes To Canada" Committee, electing former Stanhope reeve Harry Davis as their chairman.

The non-partisan group, which met at the PineStone Inn to create the committee in support of the "Yes" side in the October 26th referendum, also included: Lynn Craigmyle, Barbara Dawson, former Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, current Dysart reeve Chris Hodgson, Pat O'Beim, and Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman.

Officers elected included Helen Leighton as recording secretary, Arthur Ward as chief agent, and David Bishop as solicitor.

Other confirmed committee members who could not attend the inaugural meeting included former Lutterworth reeve Bill Valentine of Norland, and Joan Sawyer.

The committee also managed to register their group under Elections Canada rules, line up a post office box, a phone number

and agree to an initial budget.

They have called their next meeting for Thursday, October 1st, and made arrangements for their first public meeting and rally to be held at the Royal

Canadian Legion in Haliburton on October 20th.

For further information, phone 457-9488 or write Box 378 Haliburton.

Students search for dolls

Continued from page 11
response was "I don't know."

On to Raggedy Ann. Was she taller or shorter? After once again receiving a wide range of answers - "it looks to me you're all looking for different people" - Const. Maybee gazed helplessly over at the teachers and asked "Do we know what taller or shorter is?"

"We're working on it," reassured Mrs. Reid.

It was determined that Raggedy Ann has red hair, red nose, no hat, a red dress and black shoes.

In fact, both of the dolls look a lot like the life-size Raggedy Ann and Andy who joined the children in a visit to the Haliburton library just before this caper

His notebook brimming with facts and a little bit of imaginative fiction, Const. Maybee took his leave, promising to get on with the investigation as soon as he can. The students surmised he had to catch some "bad guys" first. But they aren't willing to put the entire investigation into the hands of the police. In the next few weeks, the people of Haliburton village can expect to see a troop of pint-sized detectives combing the streets, looking for clues and dropping off posters.

Meanwhile, if anyone has seen two red haired dolls of undetermined age and varying height, please contact the Grade 1 students at Victoria Street School.

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Further information may be obtained from Larry Pennanen, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, Huntsville, Ontario - Telephone (705) 789-2391 ext. 344.

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Take in this event as part of your Thanksgiving weekend activities.

A sincere thank you for all the support received for this year's Flea Markets. This is our last Flea Market for 1992. We look forward to seeing you all again in 1993 when our Flea Markets will be held on April 3rd, May 1st, June 5th, July 24th, August 28th and October 9th.

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ENUMERATION OF STUDENTS

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After Enumeration, you'll receive an Enumeration Card in the mail. It confirms that you are on the Voters' List. It's worth keeping on hand as it contains useful information such as the date of the referendum, the name of your riding, the address of your Polling Station and the telephone number of the Elections Canada office in your riding. If you don't receive this card, or if your name is registered incorrectly, you can still set the record straight during the Revision Period.

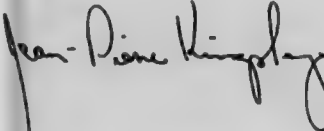
 All Polling Stations in Canada, with few exceptions, provide level access. If this symbol  appears on your Enumeration Card, your Polling Station is not fully accessible. To make special arrangements, contact the Elections Canada office in your riding.

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Jean-Pierre Kingsley,
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada

Enumeration from October 2 to 7, 1992



The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of the federal referendum

Musicians sing out message about violence

Entertaining evening benefits Women's Safety Network and gives voice to a serious point



Saturday night's performers were, clockwise from bottom: Sue Valm, Mose Scarlett, Sherry Hawkins and Eric Littman and Fay Robichaud



by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IF THE MEDIUM is the message, then Saturday's benefit concert for the Women's Safety Network demonstrated that by working together, this county can help put an end to violence against women.

And although the message that such violence does occur in the Highlands is a serious one, the various musicians' performances gave hope for the future. When all these talented people volunteer their time and talent to rally behind a cause, something good surely has to come out of it.

"I dedicate this evening to anyone who's ever been the victim of abuse," organizer Zoe Chilco told the fairly large crowd at the former Medley's Dance Hall in Carnarvon.

Later in the evening, Jude King of the Safety Network echoed Chilco's sentiments and enthusiasm about the performers. "It's really great having you here."

In 1986 the Network began as a grassroots movement and has since built into an office which provides home counselling, crisis intervention, support groups and advocacy. Chilco has asked that money raised in the concert go towards the founding of a women's shelter in the Highlands, but King cautioned that such a dream was a long way from being realized. "It's going to take a lot of hard work. I know we can

do it but it's not in the plans right now."

And before the crowd settled in for more uplifting music, King noted that "shelters are the short term solution. They're necessary but I'd like us to work together to create a community that's safe for women."

The entertainment began with the rich and powerful voice of Sherry Hawkins, a singer from Gelert who was accompanied by Eric Littman on guitar. She began with a Van Morrison tune, Moondance, which provided a perfect outlet for her strong, clear and resonant singing. All she had to do was say "this is an old John Prine tune" to get people clapping - and then they clapped even louder when she had finished with her rendition.

Chilco jokingly referred to the next band as Out of the Closet. Ed Poropat and three of his friends from the Bark Lake Leadership Camp are more accustomed to singing around the campfire. If this is what campfires are like at Bark Lake, then the camp is missing its calling. Instead of teaching outdoor skills, it should set

itself up as a talent agency for folksingers.

The two women in the group - Sue Shikaze and Myrna McBrien - began with a gentle harmony. Joined by Poropat and Tom Lambert, they then delighted everyone with an Indigo Girls tune, carrying people away with their smooth, mellifluous tones. A song later, Tambllyn captured everyone's interest with a song he wrote about lobster fishermen.

It was a very nervous Fay Robichaud who next took to the stage. She is more accustomed to singing to her children to put them asleep, and this was the first time she had performed publicly. But her self-deprecating humour quickly endeared her to the appreciative new fans.

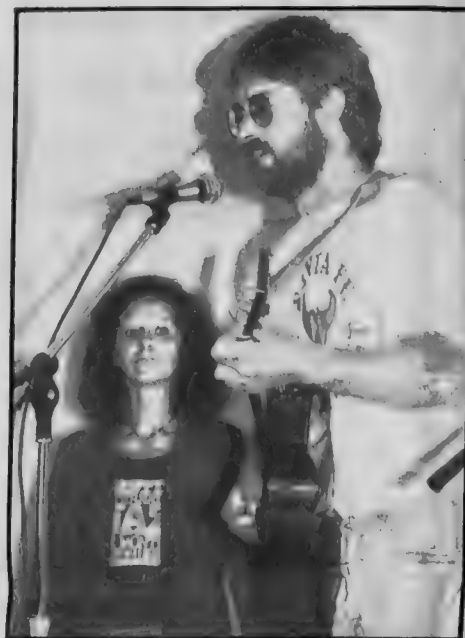
Now these were the real, traditional hurting songs. When singing about a man who leaves his wife for another woman, Robichaud strummed her guitar for a few bars and said "here's where the band would play some stuff but they left me too." She might not have had people singing along with her as often as she would have liked, but they were certainly laughing warmly and clapping along.

The mood turned serious when Robichaud said she had heard on the radio that every two minutes a woman is beaten by her partner and every six minutes a woman dies from the beating. "I'm just proud to be here tonight to raise money so these ladies have a place to go."

Sue Valm then "wowed" the audience with her deep and sultry voice. When singing Roy Orbison's Crying, she put so much heart into it that you expected her to fly as high as the notes. There were a few whistles of admiration from the audience during Valm's set, during which she was accompanied by Brian Marquardt on guitar. The proverbial pin could drop as she sang Tracy Chapman's ballad about wife assault. "Last night I heard the screaming voices behind the wall. Won't do no good to call police, always come late if they come at all and when they arrive they say they can't interfere in a domestic affair... I prayed I was dreaming when I saw the ambulance... The police man said 'I'm here to keep the peace.'"

After a brief intermission, the evening's headliner, Mose Scarlett, took people back to a more innocent time when you could walk on the sunny side of the street without worrying whether you'd be attacked or robbed.

He was the perfect antidote to the constitutional referendum. Forget about wherefores and wherebys, we should go back to the time when people could actually write - and with a straight face - songs with lyrics such as this: "I wouldn't



Please turn to page 15

Buying Or Selling A Used Vehicle? Here's What You Must Know.



Starting October 1, 1992, the Ontario retail sales tax you pay when you privately buy a used car, van or light truck, will be based on the purchase price or the average wholesale value, whichever is more. The average wholesale value is set using the Canadian Red Book, a well-known standard in the used vehicle business.

The tax is paid when you change the vehicle ownership at your local Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

Some changes in ownership, such as gifts between certain family members, are tax-free with legal proof.

Starting April 1, 1993, if you want to sell your vehicle privately, you will have to buy a vehicle transfer package and give it to the buyer before the sale is completed. The package will be available at all Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Offices and from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. Consumers will benefit from information

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It was the kind of day that is best forgotten

Continued from page 7

her husband, none of which was the one he awaited, two wrong numbers, and one dial tone. She was almost surprised there were no obscene calls. It felt as though the whole world was phoning their house that morning and not one person wanted to talk to her. For that Jenn was glad, as her mood had deteriorated.

Sweet songs...

Continued from page 14

trade the silver in mother's hair for all the gold in the world."

And speaking of referendums, Scarlett has a bass voice Brian Mulroney secretly practises for the effect. It is deep, sonorous, and yet Scarlett never uses it as a gimmick or for a few laughs. (Chilco said she'd phone him even when she didn't have much to say. "Even listening to his answering machine is great.")

His voice is his tool for reaching back into the past and discovering old songs which he brings to life, making them entirely new again. These songs were written 50, 70 years ago and with Scarlett's interpretation, you realize why they should never be forgotten. "Miss Otis Regrets", "Big Bad Bill is Sweet William Now", "Honeysuckle Rose" now have a whole new generation of fans.

After breakfast, she had invited her in-laws over for supper. After all, the plan had been to have all her work done so that she could enjoy a leisurely meal and visit with the family. Her plan had been for pot roast; nothing exotic but a dish that could simmer away all afternoon while she, organized person that she was, finished all her scheduled tasks of that day.

Jenn was unwrapping the meat when the hydro went off. Looking outside, she saw no reason for this power interruption, other than a brisk wind. Poor optimist that she was, she assumed it would be a matter of a few minutes and the lights would blink back on. Half an hour later, the phone rang. It was for her husband. The person was calling from town and asked if her hydro was off as well. That was when Jenn wondered if she might be a little later putting the meat in the oven than originally thought.

Twenty minutes later the phone rang again. This time it was her husband. Through slightly clenched teeth, she told him that his important call had not come in. Half the county had called, but not the one he wanted. That hadn't been his reason for calling. He was afraid of running out of gas. Because the hydro was out within a half hour drive in every direction, an event that had not happened until he was out on the road, no gas pumps

were working. He was afraid he might not make it to his next appointment.

She knew what was coming. They always kept a container of gasoline in the garage for emergencies. Jenn knew this would qualify as one. But all she could think of was her lovely plan for accomplishing so much that day; the plan that had been derailed by one thing after another. Of course, she hopped into her car and brought him the gas. It never occurred to her to do otherwise. Well, almost never.

When she returned home, the power was still off. Rather than continue in her optimism that it would come back on any moment, Jenn decided to get the food started in the barbeque. Then once the oven was working she would simply transfer the food to it. It sounded like a solid, sensible plan. But then, so had her earlier schedule for the day.

Jenn lit the barbeque, noticing that only one set of burners caught. She thought the other one would probably ignite any minute and went inside to get the meat ready. Opening the door on her return she saw with horror a flame dancing by the barbeque's control panel. One dial was stuck and would not turn off, so with her heart in her mouth, Jenn reached around and turned off the flow of gas from the propane tank, her eyes watching the sputtering flame the whole while. It died once its source was extinguished. Obviously the barbeque would not cook supper.

Wondering what grim sense of humour on high had decided this day should be so difficult, Jenn dialed her in-laws. After explaining what had happened to the barbeque, she asked if she might use theirs to get the meal started. She loaded meat, vegetables, seasonings, roasting pan into the car and brought them over to this second barbeque.

Her mother-in-laws told her that the dessert, a pecan pie, was also awaiting completion in her own cold oven. They had to laugh about it. The older woman warned Jenn that as soon as she began cooking the meat on the barbeque, the hydro was bound to come on. Jenn smiled, saying that it wouldn't surprise her a bit. It had been one of those days.

And sure enough, no sooner did she get the meat nicely started than the other woman stuck her head out the back door and announced that the lights were back on. Jenn wondered if she dared return home. The way things had been doing, she was afraid the power might go off again, just as she closed the oven door. It wasn't until they sat down to the late but still great meal, that Jenn was able to relax. It was the first easy breath she had drawn since early that morning.

The Echo 457-1037

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LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5447.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 19th day of October, 1992, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 10th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama (or Hollow) Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources; Part 2 - William Frank Kafka & Gayle Catherine Kafka.

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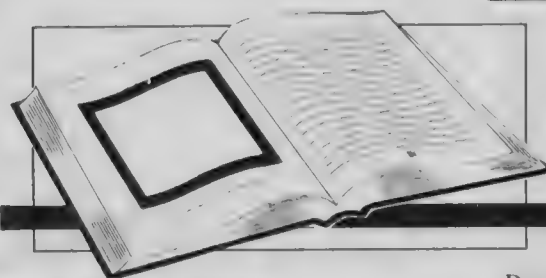
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The collective memories of these Hodgson siblings are being printed in a book. In exploring their own family's history, they also tell us a lot about the people who first settled the Highlands.

Gathered at 'The Point' on Haliburton Lake are, from left, Glen, Doug, Margaret Downey, Anna English, Tom and Lou.



BINDING FAMILY TIES

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

PUT SIX ADULT SIBLINGS in a room together, and you can expect a conversation to take a rambling and varied route. When those six siblings are Hodgsons, many of whom are known for their flare of colourfully taking the long way around a short story, you would expect an interview to end only when the last story teller could no longer stay awake.

But when Glen, Doug, Tom and Lou Hodgson and their sisters, Anna English and Margaret

Downey, gather at Haliburton Lake on a glorious autumn Sunday afternoon, it's as if they were back at their childhood home in Haliburton, gathered around the dinner table to say grace. At the head of this table, sight unseen, sit Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson, reminding their children to be polite and mind their manners. As you'll find out, the strong wills of both the mother and father have left an indelible print on their children's lives and memories.

The six are in the living room of Tom's cottage. Only two have yet to celebrate their 60th birthday. There is a bit of light-hearted banter as

they settle into their chairs, but silence falls when they get down to the task at hand — explaining why they felt compelled to jointly write a book about the history of their family. Each lets the other have his or her say without interruption. When they do have something to contribute, it tends to build on and enhance what the previous person had to say. Teasing is slight, and always good natured. Everyone is allowed their favourite memories, but no one tries to break off any branches from the family tree.

In telling their story, the Hodgsons are also telling the history of Haliburton. Their ancestors first arrived in the Highlands in 1865 in

response to the Canadian Land and Emigration Company's glowing reference to this "fertile" land just waiting to be settled. The chairman of that company was Thomas Chandler Haliburton, author of the Sam Slick tales and unsuccessful land baron who at least gave his name to the county and village.

In the generations to follow, the families would continue to earn their livelihood from the land, and be nurtured by it. In the three of the four most recent generations, the family has given the area many of its politicians, educators and community betterment workers. (That youngest generation is barely out of diapers.)

So it's not surprising that Clayton (C.W.) Hodgson wanted his children to write a book about the family. He would have preferred that it was written before he died in 1970, but the children were all busy then. The two daughters did some research in 1966 but it wasn't until two years ago that Margaret invited them all to dinner in Eganville and reminded them of the promise. (The children will be referred to by their first names because there are too many Mr. Hodgsons.)

"We all agreed it would be done immediately and of course, time passed," says Doug. Then, at Christmas he announced he'd be starting his portion in the new year, and that spurred everyone else on. Last week the entire completed manuscript was being edited before being sent to the printers. The Hodgsons are paying all costs, although they have yet to decide how many books to print.

How do you get six memories to agree on family stories? "Very tricky... With a great deal of diplomacy," they laugh. Although there was agreement on the major points of interest, their recollections sometimes differed and there'd be family board meetings to reach consensus.

A positive outcome of all of this was they decided to write the book thematically, not chronologically. Too many things were happening simultaneously to have a neat record of "In 1932..." Each sibling assumed responsibility for a chapter or two.

Glen, the former Victoria/Haliburton MPP who took over their father's lumber camp business, wrote about lumbering.

Doug, the retired director of the Haliburton County Board of Education, explored the family's genealogy as well as horse racing and hunting.

Anna, their father's personal secretary and former teacher, wrote about the family's Christian heritage and their mother's community involvement.

Tom, a painter who recently retired as a Toronto-area principal, wrote about family life, specifically Christmas, and also about "The Point", the sandy enclave on Haliburton Lake



John and Isabella Hodgson moved around before finally settling in Burnt River, the centre of this political riding. This picture is of Isabella and her brood. Back row from left are: Joseph, Watson and Charles.

Middle Row: Mary, Margaret and Christopher.

Front row: Clayton (member of Parliament from 1945 - 1963) Isabella, William and Thomas.

To many young couples in England, Haliburton became a place of fresh starts and personal freedom.

Continued from page 17

where most of them live or cottage.

Margaret, also a teacher, wrote about their mother as a person and home life.

Lou, a former Mountie and MPP for Scarborough (when elected with Glen in 1963, they were the first brothers in the Ontario Legislature), wrote about the family's political life and their father's role as MP from 1945 to 1963.

People searching for any skeletons in the closet won't find them here. The Hodgsons are not impartial observers. "I was subjective," Doug says of his writing. "Mine was not a warts and all biography. Mine is what I appreciate about my parents. I don't believe in exposing my innermost thoughts to the general public. I just want my children to have a fair and accurate account."

"I hope we will make this book available," at least to the library and museum, says Tom.

And so, to make a long book into a (relatively) short newspaper article, here's what they had to say.

The first of their ancestors to arrive in the Highlands was Thomas Stratton Moon and Jane Batchelor. His parents had probably died when he was young and his uncle became his patron, raising him to become an English gentleman. When Tom fell in love with a woman of the lower class, the uncle said "If you marry her you will have to leave England." Despite such opposition, Tom turned his back on any inheritance and after a quiet ceremony in 1859 in a church overlooking Stonehenge, he took his bride to a small town outside of London. About two years later, they decided to start life anew in Canada.

They settled in Woodstock, hoping they could eventually buy land there. After four years, however, they realized the local landowner only wanted them as workers, not neighbours. "They were trying to re-establish feudalism," Doug says of the family which refused to sell off any of its land. So when the Moons read the Land and Immigration Company's glowing promotional flier, they readily agreed to re-settle in this northern wilderness. When they arrived, along with the Goulds and Conybeares, also from Woodstock, there were only four buildings in Haliburton Village.

They would have preferred to settle on Lake Kashagawigamog, but all that land was taken up by large farms. The lake provided a natural transportation route, the easiest way to get supplies to and from market. Even the mail arrived

by boat. Instead, they became part of a second tier of farms, buying 100 acres where Hilltop Market on Highway 121 is today. However, they kept their eye on real estate, and eventually bought 700 acres, including the Grass Lake farm where Doug's house is.

Of their nine children, four became teachers. Just imagine, the Hodgsons say. Education was so important to the Moons that they had an agreement with Haliburton hotel owner and politician John Lucas that if it was storming, their daughter Annie could stay at the hotel overnight. Until the day after the storm, there would be no knowing if their daughter was safe, or whether she had tried and failed to make it home through the snow.

Annie Moon taught at Stanhope for a year before accepting the job as the Essonville school's first teacher. She stayed here from 1881 to the spring of 1889, when she got an offer to teach at the Dart school on the Old Eagle Lake Road (just off the modern Harburn Road.) The Darts had arrived in 1869. Little did Annie Moon know that at a salary of \$350 a year, she was making \$100 less than her previous male counterpart. "It's no wonder we're all feminists," Margaret says.

It's not known whether this was all part of a plan, but the man who made the motion to hire her, Tom Dart, had an unmarried son in his 30s, John Albert. The new teacher boarded with the Darts and lo and behold, she and John were married by the end of the year. They had eight children: two died in infancy, Robert, Phyllis, Jane, who died when she was eight, Russell, a retired Fort Irwin and Haliburton hardware store businessman, still lives in the stone house he built on Victoria Street.

Phyllis Dart would eventually marry Clayton Hodgson and bear the six children who to this day retain their admiration and love for her.

"She was conscientious... well disciplined... If she couldn't say something good about someone, she wouldn't say anything... she knew everything and was very discerning."

"She was of the tough love philosophy," says Margaret. "She believed in keeping her house in



Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson left an indelible print on their six children who were honouring their achievements by writing the family history.

order and setting goals. She was forever encouraging her children onward in whatever they wanted to do. She was first and foremost a champion of every one of her children."

Because Phyllis had been denied an education, living in an area that only offered school up to Grade 8 and not being able to afford to board in a southern town with a high school, proper schooling was always a top priority for her children. The woman who had read every Charles Dickens novel by the time she was 19 did everything she could to foster a love of learning in those around her.

"She established a fertile place for growth," says Doug. "Within our circumstances, we had every opportunity... And when we were growing up, we may not have always done what we should have, but we knew what was right and proper. Mother didn't do a lot of talking about morals, she lived them. We just knew what was right."

"Mother and father only had to tell you something once - and yet we had no fear of them," says Anna.

Mrs. Hodgson, who died in 1981, was very much involved in the community, especially with St. George's Anglican Church and the Red Cross. She also instilled in her children the val-

ues of community and church involvement, values which continue to filter on through the generations.

On to the Hodgson side of the family. Originally they came from Cumberland County, but the roots dig deeper to Norse Vikings. The first Canadian Hodgsons were Christopher Hodgson and Mary Yeats, who settled near Brooklin in 1844-45. Theirs is a romantic tale: first cousins, their courtship was frowned upon by family. So they travelled to Weatherall to be married over the blacksmith's anvil. This was 19th Century England's equivalent to a Las Vegas wedding. Whether to escape family pressure or public censure, or just because they were free spirits, they crossed the Atlantic and bought 200 acres on the edge of Raglan Village, where their 12 children were born.

Now what could they say when their 26-year-old son John became enamoured with a 15-year-old girl named Isabella West? This time the young couple went to Cannington to be wed. In 1871 in a double ceremony with her brother and his sister.

Please turn to page 19

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'No nonsense' for Hodgson children.

Continued from page 18

These younger Hodgsons moved around before they found their true home in Burnt River, where sons Clayton and Charlie joined the already large family. All in all, one child was born every three years; Clayton's mother was 41 and his father was 52 when he made his debut in 1897. Nine children lived to maturity.

When Clayton — the six sibling's father — was 15, his brother was the manager of a new company starting up in Donald. The company, later known as the Standard Chemical Company, was a going concern, employing hundreds of men in the area in its insatiable hunger for lumber.

Clayton looked around him and saw opportunity everywhere, especially in the northern half of the county. He went into a partnership and bought land and lumber, eventually needing 16 teams of horses as well. "There would be very few families that did not have at least one member of their family who worked for him," says Doug.

In describing their father, the conversation becomes a bit more animated.

"He was easy," says Doug.

"I wouldn't say easy..." says Margaret.

"He wouldn't pick at you," her brother clarifies.

"There was absolutely no nonsense or questioning what he said," she adds.

"Dad, when he was young, had a vicious temper so later he was very guarded — he had to work at (keeping his temper)," says Anna.

"He had very colourful, pithy language," says Margaret the moderator after a short debate over whether to give a few illustrations of that language or not. The propriety of the women won.

To help his wife manage with all those children, Mr. Hodgson would often take two or three of them along on his travels. And travel he

'Mother was of the tough love philosophy. She believed in keeping order and setting goals. She was forever encouraging her children onward in whatever they wanted to do. She established a fertile place for growth.'

did. Although he didn't officially run for politics until 1945, in the '30s this was part of his plan and he began building grassroots support. He was a member of virtually every club and fraternal organization. Some of his brothers lived in Lindsay, and he had many business dealings there. Every time he took his sons to a hockey game, he'd be sure to chat with the parents about other subjects. Unlike modern politicians, he became well known in every corner of the riding, calling people by name and knowing their business (and political leanings). He often said, "I don't care if you're Liberal or Conservative, as long as you vote Clayt Hodgson." Many did in return for favours

received, such as Mr. Hodgson driving an employee's child down to Sick Children's Hospital.)

During the rides, he was a teacher and story teller. "Every time you were in the car you were being taught about the fields, the crops, the birds," said Margaret.

Such an education, says Doug, was better than any found in schools. The children were never bored or restless. "What was going on before you was so interesting. You could hear a premier talking in the kitchen one day and an old trapper tomorrow. It was a grand experience."

Even at home there was little chance for lazing about. All the children had chores, and as they

grew older, the chores would become more difficult, with the older boys eventually helping out in the lumber camps.

"There was always lots to do," says Lou, the baby of the family at 56. "It was all a group thing."

"When we cut the lawn," adds Margaret, "even though I was just a young girl I'd take my turn. One would push the mower and someone else would be clipping or weeding."

And yet, all those chores are part of what made their childhood special. They felt needed, part of a team. It gave them a strong sense of family, and later, of community. "The rewards were tremendous," says Margaret.

To this day, the siblings say, they don't fight with one another. Tom was even Margaret's best friend throughout high school. "How many families are there who could live on this small plot of land," asks Doug, looking out onto Haliburton Lake. "I know some people who couldn't stay for the weekend."

An amazingly short two hours after the interview begins, it must come to a close. The cottager who takes them parasailing in the summer has arrived for a neighbourhood lesson in defensive driving. Friends and relatives start trickling in; the conversation loses its focus.

As everyone heads outside to have their picture taken, there's more laughter, more togetherness. Clayton and Phyllis would be pleased.

'Air Force' helps children manage with their asthma

When a child has asthma, the whole family must learn to cope. The Lung Association can help.

Air Force, a program for Asthmatic children and their parents is being held on Saturday, October 17 at the Fire Hall in Haliburton Village.

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two main aims. One is to teach the children self-management skills so that they can take more responsibility for managing their own asthma. The other aim is to provide parents with the knowledge and skills to help them deal more effectively with asthma.

This program is for children 6-12 years of age.

Brothers and sisters are also welcome if they are within that age range or older. The fee for Air Force is \$20.00 per family, paid in advance. The program will run from 9:00 a.m. to approx. 3:30 p.m. with a break for a brown bag lunch. Beverages provided.

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Commitment, dedication, caring

Hyland Crest's volunteers' actions don't go unnoticed

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THEY SEW, they sing, they bake, they take residents on drives, they play bingo. They even bring their dogs for a visit.

Volunteers are everywhere at Hyland Crest, and the county's senior citizens home couldn't survive without them.

By their dedication, volunteers provide services which the home would never be able to afford, Administrator Rheta Jones told the dozens of men and women gathered at a volunteer appreciation tea on Friday afternoon. A touch of the hand, an hour of companionship, an open ear - all are important to residents' wellbeing, yet all are so difficult for staff to have the time to share.

"We could never compensate you," Mrs. Jones said after everyone had munched on sandwiches and delectable desserts while listening to pianist Glenna Beckham. "Time, compassion, even love, no one can pay you for these things... You are valued, you are important and we thank you."

Volunteers have been instrumental in helping the home raise \$20,000 of the \$50,000 of public funds needed for the recently constructed bathing facilities. The expansion is just one step in the home's endeavours to make sure that the care and facilities meet the residents' needs. "We must continue to move forward to meet the

needs of an increasingly frail population at the home," Mrs. Jones said.

The "tub fund" still needs to raise another \$30,000, but judging by the energy and enthusiasm of the volunteers, all is possible, even in these tough economic times - and only a year after volunteers helped raise enough money for the new bus.

As Adjuvant Linda Fry listed their many achievements and gifts, several volunteers were honoured for their continued commitment to the residents. Pins were presented by Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry and the county's Chief Administrative Officer Gary McKnight to the following people:

Jean Bolt, Eleanor Bunker, Dorothy Winger, Margaret Gartley, Helen Windsor, Bonnie Fullen, Dottie Muirhead, Alice Jones, Dorie McAllister, Pearl Cowan, Jean Cox, Helen Donaldson, Jack Shedden, Dorothy Milne, Nancy Cook, Frank Faulkner, Mike and Connie Biagi, Lloyd Madill, John and Rhonda Francis, Joan and Wally Bunn, Kathleen Canon, Don White, Ed and Billie Pickard, Pat Bradburn, Ruth Rice and Fern Donnelly.

In what is hoped to become a yearly event, special certificates of appreciation allowed the home to single out two of the people who exemplify the commitment, dedication and caring needed to be a volunteer.

Teenager Brandon Jarvis started volunteering at the home when her mother began working there. Through her the home started an Adopt-a-Grandparent program, and she soon recruited some of her friends to adopt their own special resident to befriend. "She sets a great example to her peers and enriches the lives of residents," Mrs. Jones said.

In 1988, Hyland Crest not only welcomed a



Resident Nancy Carefoot gets lots of loving from these children involved in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program: from left, Susan Carr, Valerie Patterson, Sarah Ladurantaye, Brandon Jarvis and Brock Ladurantaye.

new resident, Nancy Carefoot, but in the bargain it gained a hard-working volunteer in the person of her daughter, Mary Guillemain. Since then, Mrs. Guillemain has contributed about 40 hours a month to the residents' wellbeing. She co-ordinates the Sewing Circle, which makes many items which the home then raffles off. It also helps residents with their own sewing projects. She reads books aloud, assists in recreational activities, runs errands and "is always keeping her eye out for a bargain, reminding merchants that (this purchase) is for Hyland Crest," said

Mrs. Jones.

Not expecting such recognition, a flushed Mrs. Guillemain replied "I don't think I can talk. Thank you, thank you, thank you very much."

Speaking on behalf of the volunteers, and the Grandfathers Four, of which he's a member, Bill Payne said "Volunteers are very selfish people. We get such a good feeling from doing what we're doing. Where else can we get such a captive audience, and leave with such a good feeling inside?"



Administrator Rheta Jones, on right, presents volunteer Mary Guillemain with a Certificate of Appreciation.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and special interest groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiate agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

As was the case in the Meech Lake agreement, the new Canadian Constitution

would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, Quebec would be assured a minimum 25% of the seats in the House of Commons.

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reform Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
1-800-561-1188

Canada



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Volunteers make healthcare system work

Without these unsung heroes, Canada would not be among the UN's best places to live

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THIS COUNTRY'S healthcare system could not survive without the many hours of service provided by volunteers, a vice-president with Extendicare told the nursing home's volunteers at a special dinner Thursday night.

"We at Extendicare couldn't provide the standard of care we want to provide without volunteers," said John McLaughlin at the Haliburton Legion. A volunteer can instantly be recognized by the following attributes: "big hearts, full of spirit, tons of patience and warm, caring people."

A recent United Nations report said Canada was the best country in the world to live, and one of those reasons was our healthcare system. It's rated higher than the American system, although it costs less. Part of the reason is the \$1-billion of care provided freely by volunteers. "You don't have to be an accountant to realize government doesn't have \$1-billion" so without volunteers, the system's standards would decline.

"When you read most newspapers, Canada sounds like an awful place to live in," said McLaughlin, imploring people to take pride not only in their country, but in their efforts to make it the best place to live. "You're a very special group in our society."

About 75 volunteers gathered in the Legion, festively decorated with a colourful Hawaiian theme. There were more than 120 volunteers at Haliburton Extendicare, but many had the 'flu and were unable to attend the appreciation dinner.

Minden musician Bill Payne represented the volunteers. As part of the Grandfathers Four, a band which plays tunes the seniors love to hear, Payne said "Yes, we do get more out of it than we put into it. We play all the old clunkers and have a lot of fun doing it. When you're playing music it's great to have an audience... and it just so happens our type of music brings back memories to seniors."

After an evening of playing at Extendicare, the Grandfathers Four feel a lot better when they leave than they did when they arrived.

Residents certainly appreciate the volunteers' many kind acts and demonstrations of caring and compassion. With her musical Scottish brogue, 90-year-old resident Mary Gallagher told the volunteers "It's so nice to see you all again. We wish to express our thanks to ye for



"You are a very special group in our society," says John McLaughlin.



Dorothy Clements blushes as her husband, Norman, sings "If you were the only girl in the world and I was the only boy" to her. A few minutes later, Mrs. Clements joined the other women at the volunteer appreciation dinner in singing "Let me call you sweetheart". The theme of the evening was Hawaii, hence the colourful leis.

coming and making it a happy home. Now we're going to have some music, so sit back and enjoy yourselves!"

"I'm just glad I'm following someone who speaks perfect English like I do," said Scottish-born baritone Jock Mavor, who began his musical concert with "Bonnie Mary of Argyll."

As he sang, accompanying himself on a portable organ, you could see Mrs. Gallagher's thoughts drift back against the pond, bringing her back to the original Highlands as she softly sang along.

Mavor had all the men singing and all the women blushing when he made all the men sing

to their mates "If you were the only girl in the world and I was the only boy." The women couldn't just sit back and savour the accolades. They then had to return the favour by singing "Let me call you sweetheart."

An Invitation
We invite you to attend a series of
Gospel Services
commencing Friday, October 2 at 8 pm
in the L.O.L. Hall, George Street
Each Sunday at 5 pm
Each Friday at 8 pm
Through October conducted by
John Richards • Fergus McErla



INVITATION TO TENDER

DINING HALL - The construction of a dining hall/kitchen facility in accordance with an Engineered plan and specifications.

SEALED TENDERS for the projects listed above, addressed to Kinark Child and Family Services, Kinark Outdoor Centre, Lot 4, Conc. 12 (Queen's Line), Minden Township, Haliburton County (mailing address: P.O. 730, Minden, K0M 2K0) will be received until 12:00 noon, October 14th, 1992. Form of Tender, Information for Tenders, Specifications and Plans may be inspected at the Outdoor Centre on and after 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 29th, 1992 or purchased at the same office upon presentation of a company cheque or money order payable to Kinark Child and Family Services in the amount of twenty-five dollars per set which is not refundable. Conditions relating to tendering, as prescribed in the Form of Tender and specifications, must be strictly complied with. The lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted. Preference will be given to contractors from the County of Haliburton and/or labourers from the County of Haliburton.

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CHURCHES

**ST. ANTHONY'S
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Haliburton, Ontario
Fr. Michael Newhouse

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturdays 7:30 pm
Sundays 8:30 am

**FULL GOSPEL
LIGHTHOUSE**
Oak Street, Haliburton
Praise & Worship Service
Nursery & Children's Church 11am
Evening Service 7:00pm
Prayer Meeting-Wednesday 7:30pm
Pastor Gordon Walsh

**The Anglican Church of Canada
Sunday Services
Parish of Haliburton**

St. George's, Haliburton.....8:00 am & 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....4:00 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent
Reverend Rob Luxton

NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AT EACH SERVICE

**The Anglican Church in Canada
The Parish of Minden with Kinmount**

Sunday Services this Summer

You are invited

to join us for Worship at any of these times:

8:00 every week.....1962 Holy Communion
11:00.....1985 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
ST. PETER'S CHURCH, MAPLE LAKE
9:15.....1985 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, IRONDALE
9:30.....Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion
ST. JAMES' CHURCH, KINMOUNT
11:15.....Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion
Parish Office - 286-2541
"Enter His gates with Thanksgiving and Go into His courts with praise; Give thanks to Him, and call upon His name."

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street, Haliburton

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30am.....Early Morning Worship Service
9:45am.....All Ages Sunday School
11:00am.....Worship Service

Wednesday - Ladies Bible Study..9:30 - 11:30am
(Preschool & Nursery Program..Phone Glenda 754-1398)
Wednesday- Prayer & Bible Study.....7:30pm

Weekly - Junior & Senior High Youth Groups
Our desire is to see people experience the love of Jesus Christ in a personal, growing relationship.

For more information phone

Pastor Brian Plouffe at 457-2851 or 457-1470
Standing on the Word of God

The Gospel Chapel

Hwy. 118, West Guilford

Come to me all you who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest.

Matthew 11:28A

Sunday School 9:30 am
Communion 11:00 am
Family Bible Hour .. 6:30 pm
Bible Study 8:00 pm
Wednesday
Young People's Groups
Ages 9-19: 2nd & 4th
Saturday every month
Nursery
Contact: 457-3470
or 754-3775

SPECIAL *Thanksgiving* EVENTS

PARISH of MINDEN with KINMOUNT

**St. Peter's
Annual Turkey Supper**
October 10 - Three Sittings
Tickets at Foster's General Store
or from Church members

**Harvest
Thanksgiving Services**
October 11

8:00am.....Holy Communion, St. Paul's Minden
9:15am.....Morning Prayer, St. Peter's, Maple Lake
11:00am.....Morning Prayer, St. Paul's, Minden
11:15am.....Holy Communion, St. James, Kinmount

**Irondale Annual
Thanksgiving Service**
7:00pm.....'Evensong' with musical guests
St. John's Church, Irondale

"come and join us,
and offer thanks to God."

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Ontario MGS

Ministry of
Government
Services **TENDER**

**WINDOW & DOOR
CONTRACTORS**

Tenders are invited to replace
windows and doors at the L.M.
Frost Resource Centre, Dorset,
Ont.

TENDER #ORI-92-093 - 35603
MANDATORY SITE
VISIT

10:00 a.m.,
Monday, Oct. 5/92
Administration Bldg.
L.M. Frost Resource
Centre, Dorset, Ont.

Note: Contractors not attending
site meeting will be disqualified.
Sealed Tenders will be received
until 2:00 p.m. local time on -
Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992.

Tender Documents may be
obtained from the Ontario
Ministry of Government
Services, Orillia District Office,
Memorial Avenue at the
Haliburton Regional Centre, P.O.
Box 750, Orillia, Ontario, L3V
6K1.

For further information
regarding the Tenders, please
call the Tenders Office at the
above address, telephone (705)
352-7403.

The lowest or any Tender not
necessarily accepted.



Where does the autumn colour come from?

THE BRILLIANT COLORING

of autumn leaves has long been a source of wonder and delight. Muskoka and surrounding areas have one of the most spectacular displays of fall color anywhere in the world. The splendid coloring of leaves occurs on the broad-leaved trees such as maple, oak, ash and birch. These trees are also called "hardwoods" because most of them have wood which is quite hard, and "deciduous" because their leaves are shed each autumn.

There are many misconceptions about what causes the leaves of hardwood trees to change color. The topic is frequently discussed from mid-August until early fall, especially as people begin to notice the tell-tale signs — a small branch here and there commencing to turn bright red and purple, contrasting with oranges and yellows against the green backdrop of the forest.

On towards Thanksgiving many people delight in an autumn drive or a walk through the bush. They marvel at the vibrant colors of leaves bordering the roadsides and dotting the hillsides. What causes this phenomenon and what processes actually take place within a leaf?

Broad-leaved trees commence growing in the spring and continue on until the beginning of the harvest season. Within a short period of time tree growth begins to slow down due to numerous factors; moisture levels, temperature, amount of stored energy in the roots and the genetics of the tree to name a few.

Throughout the tree, systems begin to shut down as the tree prepares for the winter dormancy period. Days and nights are again of equal length

about Sept. 23, the autumnal equinox and the official inception of fall. Thereafter, the hours of daylight become shorter and shorter, while the sun's rays become less direct. Temperatures are dropping at this time of year and we begin to experience frosts at night. "Jack Frost" and his paintbrush are not responsible for the color change — a popular notion — but the trees do react to the seasonal changes.

The lifelines between the leaves and the tree become blocked and the production of chlorophyll stops. The existing chlorophyll in the leaves slowly disappears as it is destroyed by sunlight.

Throughout the summer, the green chlorophyll pigment has been dominant, blocking out the other pigments, thus giving the



leaves their green color. Once the production of chlorophyll has been halted, the leaves begin to show their true colors.

Two of these other pigments that now show up belong to a group known as "carotenoids." One pigment is orange and is called "carotin" after the carrot which has "carotin" as its main coloring agent. The other carotenoid pigment is yellow and is generally called "xanthophyll."

Another group of pigments found in some plants are the "anthocyanins." These are the reds and purples which are formed in the cell gap. On some domestic plants, these red and purples appear during the whole growing season. Beets and red cabbage are two examples of plants containing anthocyanins. Fruits such as ripening apples, plums and grapes produce these reds and purples in autumn.

As chlorophyll production ceases, the other pigments become more dominant until the time just before the leaves fall. This is the time that all the hardwoods on the landscape are ablaze with color ranging

from radiant yellow to deep purple and all the shades in between. At this peak in their color, another transformation occurs in the leaves. At the location where the leaf stem joins the branch of the tree, there is a separation layer. This is a layer of cells which gradually break down eventually causing the leaf to detach and fall.

Cool nights combined with bright days produce the most colorful autumns. Early frost can actually disrupt the color transformation process by killing the leaves before the separation layer develops. This causes the leaves to turn a dull brown and often cling to the tree well into the winter.

During the growing season a tree "transpires" or releases water into the atmosphere through leaves.

The hardwood trees discard their leave in the fall to reduce the transpiring surface area during the winter months when the moisture supply is low. If the leaves were to remain on the tree during the winter, they would continue to give off moisture. The tree could not replace the water loss because the ground water is frozen. Therefore, the shedding of leaves provides self-protection for the tree against water loss in the winter.

Some trees do stay green in winter. There are the evergreen trees, such as pine, spruce, hemlock, balsam fir and cedar. They have leaves the shape of needles. This group of trees are properly called "conifers" because nearly all of them bear their seeds in cones. They are also referred to as softwoods because the wood of most of them is quite soft.

Like all trees, the conifers get a new set of leaves each spring. However, the needles stay on the tree for more than one year, so even in the winter the tree is green.

One kind of conifer tree is unlike the others. This is the larch or tamarack. In autumn the needles of this tree turn a beautiful yellow color and then fall off, leaving the tree bare for the winter. We refer to larch as a deciduous conifer.

Let us give credit to the magnificent way in which a tree prepares itself for winter in a vast array of bright colors and lay to rest the old tale of how frost supposedly induces this phenomenon.

Fun Fair was the place to be

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Wilberforce Elementary school was the place to be Friday, September 18th from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. The "Fun Fair" once again was attended by many enthusiastic visitors helping to raise money for extra activities such as music programs and special guest performances for the school children, and special excursions. Everyone enjoyed the fun despite the few threatening showers.

The raffle winner were: 1st prize (afghan) Debbie Donaldson of Highland Grove; 2nd (knitted sweater) Mike Alden of Wilberforce; 3rd (hand made shelf) Shirley Finlay of Tory Hill; and 4th (Gretzky T-Shirt) Ken Noble of Tory Hill. The winners of the candy guess were Crystal Adlen of Wilberforce, Shane Fray of Tory Hill and Gavin Swan of Harcourt.

The staff and volunteers send many thanks to all who came to make the night a great success for the children.

The Heritage guild is holding its Thanksgiving Turkey Supper on Saturday October 10th from 5-7 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The cost for adults is only \$8., and for children \$4. Preschoolers are free. This is a very reasonable for an excellent all inclusive meal, and always attracts a large crowd.

The Wilberforce Play School got off to a flying start on Thursday Sept. 17th. The largest group ever of mothers and small children came out to make opening day a big success. Perhaps it was the wet, cool summer or just the opportunity to share the everyday cares of raising children with other young Moms, but what ever the reason they are looking ahead to a busy season.

The Play School meets on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30. Last Monday evening,

September 21st at 9 o'clock on Channel 2 there was a program called "Tamarack's Ontario". It was a history of Ontario done in music and story and pictures. It was really well done. The pictures from the Ontario Archives were excellent. It showed the mining in the early days up north, and the men working underground with felt hats and caps on their heads. There were pictures of the lumbering around this area, and how the men lived in shanties in really rough conditions, they had to stay all winter while the women had the entire responsibility of raising the family and running the farm, which was a pretty awesome task in those days, without indoor plumbing or electricity. There were pictures of Toronto with horse drawn carriages and long dresses and almost empty streets.

The group "Tamarack" comes from Guelph. I think, two men and two women. Between them they could play every musical instrument there is. It seemed every time they played there were new instruments added. It is good to see a Canadian show of this kind. However, if they ever come on again I'll be smart enough to tape it.

The Monmouth Senior's Club has been invited to lunch by the Cardiff Seniors on October 2nd, in the community centre. They would like everyone to be there by 11:30 for lunch at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Euchre Parties sponsored by the Monmouth Senior's Club will be held at 7:30 in the Lloyd Watson Centre the third Friday of the month, throughout the winter. Everyone is welcome.

and for the men, in case you didn't know, the lake trout season ends on September 30th.

Camelot crews catching butterflies

Rehearsals for Camelot are well under way and the first case of mild "butterflies" has been reported by an anonymous cast

member. This condition is expected to reach epidemic proportions as we approach opening curtain on Friday, November 27.

Tickets have been issued to our outlets! They are Paulette's in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden. All

seats are "reserved" and are being sold in advance. Camelot will be playing on two consecutive weekends - Friday Dec. 4 and

Saturday, Dec. 5. All seats \$9. There will be a special matinee Sunday, Nov. 29 at 2:00 p.m. - Tickets \$7. for general admission.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO (DEVIL) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 2, Concession V, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5572. (Part 3 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5572 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 7th day of September, 1992.

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92 GRAND VOYAGER
LE, ALL WHEEL DRIVE
3.3 V6, auto, Full power, Wife's
Demo. \$24,630. + Frt. + Taxes
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\$17,276. + Frt. + Taxes
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88 PONTIAC 6000
4 cyl., auto, PS, PB, Air,
AM-FM stereo
\$4,995.00

92 DODGE W250 4X4
Cummins, auto, PS, PB, anti-
spln plus more
\$22,897. + Frt. + Taxes
(3.9% or \$2,000. Rebate)

86 CHRYSLER LASER
4 cyl., auto, PS, PB, sun
roof, 33,000 km - 20,000
miles
\$4,995.00

90 NISSAN EXT. CAB
Auto, PS, PB, cass., cap,
31,000 km.
\$9,995.00

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Prices in Effect til September 30, 1992

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REVISED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake; hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal office in the Township of Galway on Saturday the 3rd day of October, 1992 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------|
| a) Part(s) 1 | 45R-9031 |
| b) Part(s) 8 & 10 | 45R-6378 |
| c) Part(s) 1 & 4 | 45R-9054 |
| d) Part(s) 2-4 | 45R-7804 |
| e) Part(s) 1 & 2 | 45R-8646 |

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-Laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 14th day of September, 1992.

Phyllis McHale AMCT(A)
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

Garbage overload is harming county

by **DEBBIE HILKERS**
PLC Chairperson

AS CHAIRPERSON of your public Liaison Committee for the Waste Management Master Plan, I would like to bring to your attention that Sunday, September 27 through to Sunday, October 4, 1992 is the province-wide **Waste Reduction Week**. This week was created to raise the public awareness about how the many little things we can do daily to cure of us the crippling disease of CGOS (Chronic Garbage Overload Syndrome). this disease leads to a breakdown of our natural environment and a systematic poisoning that ultimately leads to death.

As with all diseases, an immediate diagnosis followed by the necessary steps to restore health is imperative. There are some municipalities where the disease is reaching the chronic stage and steps must be taken immediately for other municipalities, preventative measures must be taken now in order to remain vital and healthy for many years. If they do not take these steps, they too will be facing the same chronic debilitating disease.

The only way for the county to return to a healthy state is for all parts of its body to work together. If we don't the cancer will eventually spread to all its parts.

At this point, the PLC has been put on hold until the County's Steering Committee decides what they will do with the WMMP. Therefore, the activities for Waste Reduction Week, by the PLC, are limited to the placing of posters by each representative in their perspective towns, and to various articles.

In the past, there have been misconceptions and an appalling lack of interest and support by both the public and elected officials, despite the many meetings and committees set up to address everyone's concerns. The study is set up to produce results, appropriate to the county, but his can only occur if county/municipal/public input is obtained.

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by the firm hired to conduct the study, including it in this overview as it best explains what we need to consider as a part of the decision making process in order to take the master plan off the shelf and get serious about solving our growing waste problems.

The county should consider assuming current municipal landfill operations, including recycling, as provided for in Bill 201. This bill allows the County to pass a bylaw to assume any or all of the waste management powers (collection, removal, disposal, treatment, storage, processing, transfer, reduction, reuse, recovery, or recycling of waste) for all local municipalities forming part of the County. This would provide for cost effective waste management, through economy of scale, and consistency of services throughout the County.



CATCH OF THE DAY: These three fisherman were more than pleased with the fruit of a recent day's outing at Haliburton Forest. Leonardo Telarico, Don Blake and Frank Fuyarshuk caught six trout, five of which are lake trout which are two to six pounds. The one on the left is a 5 lb., 9 oz. speckled trout.

Help make visitors feel welcome during colour tours of Highlands

Legion Branch 129

Gerald Irish - 457-2571

Your Honours and Awards Banquet is coming soon. Should you be receiving a membership year pin this year? If so, please let Comrade Cross or the office staff know.

Membership dues are payable now. Reminders about this will be mailed to you soon.

Monday and Wednesday nights Darts are underway again.

Seniors dinners will be starting on October 22.

On September 30, members from the Brechin-Mara Branch will be visiting your branch. On October 17, Bobcaygeon Branch members will be at Br. 129. These are both colour bus tours. Come out to your branch and help make these visitors feel welcome.

Don't forget to sign up for the Orangeville Raceway trip on October 25. Our Seniors Chairman,

Bill, has arranged for the best seats in the place.

Branch 129 has a Last Post Officer. Comrade Joan Irish has agreed to be the Last Post representative for much of Haliburton County.

The Legion Seniors are attempting to organize a visit to the Royal Winter Fair. Watch for the date and other information re this trip.

Your Br. 129 sponsored Cadet Corps 1129 had a very successful tag day and the money raised will be put to good use. The Cadets have their training nights on Mondays at the Legion Hall. Legionnaires are welcome to attend. The drive for enrolling more Cadets is on now. Hopefully their numbers will increase significantly.

To all teachers and students reading this article, it is time again to think of and plan for poetry, essay,

poster and public speaking competitions. Your school will be contacted soon with all the necessary information and dates due.

The Poppy campaign will soon be starting. Remember your oath of allegiance and loyalty when you became a Legion member. Part of it says "including active participation in poppy campaigns." Please volunteer a few hours of your time. Leave your name at the office or contact Poppy Chairman Comrade Al Cooper. Volunteer! Fulfill your obligations.

Many thanks to Comrade Joan Irish for her donations of folk art pieces to the Legion Seniors Club and the Building Committee. These artistic works are beautifully painted by Joan. Comrade Irish is setting an example for the rest of us to follow. Please donate articles to help us raise funds for these parts of our branch. Drop into the Club room and take a look

Trees uprooted as wind storm rips through area

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

The storm notes from our side of the lake: trees down in the bush so that Earl had to cut them up before reconstructing the fences they had fallen across; large double trunked Manitoba Maple uprooted between golf course driveway and house so that its branches fell across the deck completely obscuring the sliding doors' view; tall hemlock and a just-as-tall poplar that fell towards Barry and Kendra Boice's new house, missing it by a minimal margin; and, of course, power out from three to 15 hours up and down these lines. It made for a sense of community because of our calls of concern to one another. It definitely adversely affected the attendance at the Square dance at the Centre sponsored by the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen.

Caller George Long and his wife, Marilyn who played the fiddle for the dancing to Kathleen Owens' accompaniment, came over from Bracebridge for the dance. Our early supper was just over before the storm hit. Some of us spent the evening by lamp or candle light. All were grateful to have power restored.

Farther up on Pine Lake was where real damage occurred — to the Clarks' chimney, smashed on the lake side of their home; to their roof and Godfreys' and to Betty and Ted Matthews' place where there was a raft that was swept anchor and all, about the distance of two cottages from its place. It seems that equinoctial gales affect landlubbers as well as ships at sea!

Further to the square

dance, there were enough people for two sets, and Earl also helped with his fiddle music. There is interest enough for another one planned in November. We hope for better weather then.

Erin Nicholls has just returned from a month at Ft. Chimo where he has been guide to three groups of hunters of caribou, part of the Labrador herd, the flight to Ft. Chimo's is the

first leg of the journey, the shorter one being farther to the small camps stocked for hunters. Erin guided two groups of four and one group of six.

Bob Davis (son of Harry and Irene) is guiding canoes of artists through Algonquin Park this week. Their home base is Maple Sands and the complete water-colour Trillium Workshop runs from Sept. 19-25. About 10 people are participating, following Tom Thomson's route through Algonquin and painting the very scenes he portrayed so vividly.

Sharp-looking youths take part in Legion retreat

Cadets

Haliburton Corps 1129 - 457-2571

On Sept. 20, 1992, 1129 R.C. Army C.C. participated in a Rifle Retreat Ceremony with the Wilberforce Legion under the able direction of retired D.S.N. of the Black Watch, Charles Hartlett. This was an incredible success. Everyone commented on how sharp our corps looked on their rifle drill and in their uniforms.

Our thanks to comrade Charles Hartlett, 1st vice President of Branch 624, Royal Canadian Legion Wilberforce for sharing his years of experience with our growing cadet corps.

On Sept. 24 and 25/92, two officers and two senior cadets visited Archie Stouffer Elementary School in

Minden and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton and were well received by staff and students. Hopefully, the 60 students who showed great interest will join our corps.

Our thanks to our sponsor for their continuing support in our endeavors to provide training and cadet experience for the youth of our community.

Join cadets, if you are 12-18 years old. It's free, it's fun. Cadets meet at the Haliburton Legion on Monday nights from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. A free bus runs from Minden Municipal Office, leaving at 6:15 p.m. returning at 9:40 p.m. For more information, call 286-3540.

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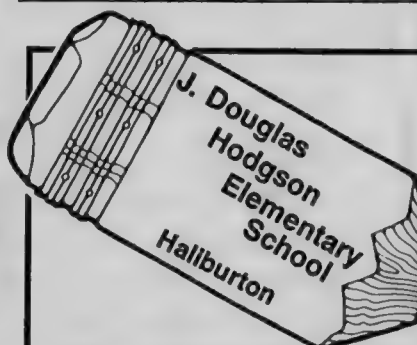
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- 2 - Brown Tweed Wall Dividers
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- 3 - brown arm chairs
- 1 - G.H. Woods floor polisher
- 2 - Canon AP200 typewriters

Items can be viewed Sept. 28 - October 2, 1992 between the hours of 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. For more information please contact:

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Look in next week's edition of the Echo for all you need to know about wintertime energy needs

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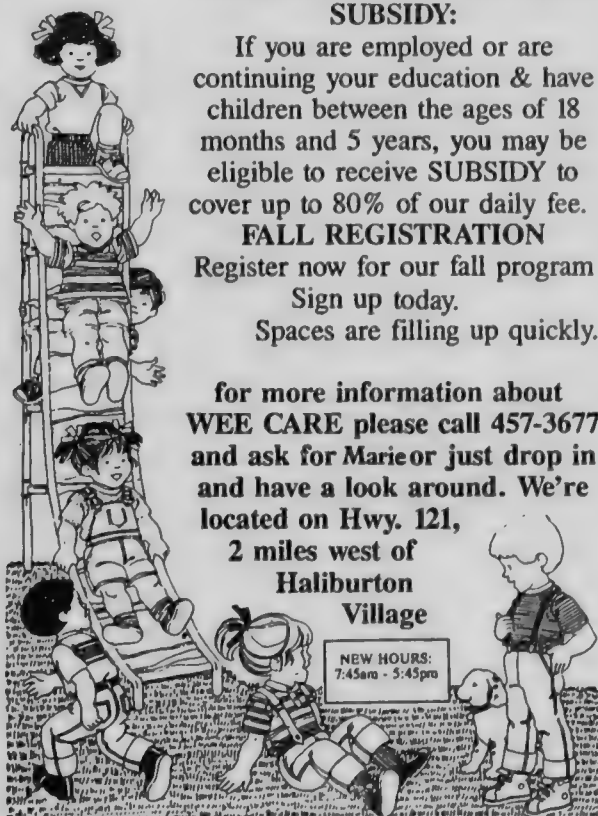
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You have a in

A referendum has been called for October 26, 1992. This consultation will obtain the opinion of Canadians on a question relating to the Constitution of Canada. The referendum process is similar to that of an election, except instead of voting for a candidate, you will answer "yes" or "no" to the referendum question.

THE REFERENDUM QUESTION

Do you agree that the
Constitution of Canada
should be renewed
on the basis of
the agreement reached
on August 28, 1992?

WHO CAN VOTE IN THE REFERENDUM?

All Canadian citizens, who will be 18 years of age and older by October 26, 1992, and whose names are on the Voters' List, can vote in this referendum.

THE BALLOT PAPER

To indicate your choice, just make your mark in the "yes" or "no" circle on your ballot.

Do you agree that the Constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on August 28, 1992?	YES	☐	OUI	Acceptez-vous que la Constitution du Canada soit renouvelée sur la base de l'entente conclue le 28 août 1992 ?
	NO	☐	NON	

THE REFERENDUM WILL FOLLOW THE SAME STEPS AS AN ELECTION.

Unless you are voting for the first time, the referendum process will be familiar as it is similar to that of an election.

1. Your name must be on the Voters' List.
During Enumeration, Elections Canada Enumerators will visit your home to put your name on the Voters' List. If you are missed, you can have your name added to the list during the Revision Period.

2. Voting
Shortly afterward, you'll receive an Enumeration Card in the mail telling you where and when you can vote. If you cannot vote on the day of the referendum, you can vote earlier at the Advance Polls.

REFERENDUM '92

say the matter.

VOTER ENUMERATION, FROM OCTOBER 2 TO 7

In a few days, you'll see ads from Elections Canada asking you to open your door to the Enumerators. They wear yellow badges and are easy to recognize. It's important to open your door to them, because having your name on the Voters' List means that you can exercise your right to vote in this referendum.

In certain rural areas, the Enumerator does not necessarily come to your door. However, the Voters' List is always posted in a public place, so that voters can check if their name has been included.

After Enumeration, everyone whose name is on the List receives an Enumeration Card by mail. This card confirms that you're registered to vote. It's a good idea to keep it on hand, as it contains useful information including where and when you can vote on referendum day, or if necessary, at the Advance Polls.

SOME IMPORTANT DATES

Deadline for adding your name to the Voters' List, deleting or correcting it: October 19
Advance Polls: October 22 and 23
Date of the referendum: October 26



All Polling Stations in Canada, with few exceptions, provide level access.

NOTICE TO ALL CABLE SUBSCRIBERS: ELECTIONS CANADA VOTER INFORMATION IS BROADCAST DAILY ON THE PARLIAMENTARY CHANNEL.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL THE ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE IN YOUR RIDING OR CALL OUR TOLL-FREE LINE:

1 800 387-2323

1 800 361-8935

IF YOU KNOW A PERSON WHO HAS DIFFICULTY READING, PLEASE INFORM THEM OF THE CONTENT OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT, OR GIVE THEM ONE OF THE ABOVE TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Jean-Pierre Kingsley,
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada



The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of the federal referendum

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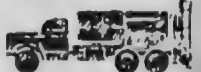
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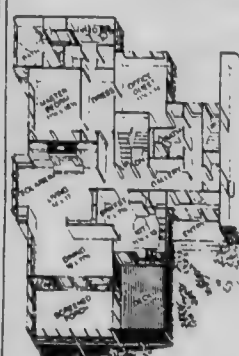
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Two-pound lake trout takes trophy at Lions fish derby

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

A happy birthday to Ryan Hatton who will be one year old on Sept. 29th. The Dorset Lions held their annual Fish Derby on Sunday, Sept. 6th. The event was well attended and a very festive atmosphere prevailed throughout the afternoon.

The Lion's Trophy was won by Fred Baum with a lake trout weighing 2 lbs.

2 ozs. The Bob Baum memorial Trophy was won by Jerry Swan, with a pike weighing 12 lbs. 2 ozs. There were many other prizes awarded to those who produced sizeable catches.

There was plenty of delectable food available. Barbecued bratwurst, salads, sauerkraut and many

other dishes as well as a dazzling display of desserts.

The derby was held at Lions Camp Dorset and was organized by Fred and Mike Baum. They would like to thank the local businesses for their donations.

Sponsored by the Dorset Elementary School, the annual Dorset Fall Fair was held on Friday, Sept. 18 and was a great success.

There were lovely displays of vegetables, flowers, jams and jellies, baking, photography and many other items of interest. There was plenty of food available including the delicious prize chili.

I will try to have a list of prize winners for next week's news.

Norm McGuire had an interesting trip to the west coast during the summer months. What sparked the journey was a McGuire family reunion at Kaslo, British Columbia. There were over 150 family members present so it was a great chance to get

acquainted and re-acquainted with relatives.

One nephew brought in a 65-lb. salmon, a 28 lb. steelhead and a 22 lb. dolly-vardin which he had caught. The fish were prepared and served, making a delicious meal for the crowd.

Norm spent time in Necusp, B.C. where his sister Dora had lived and many of her family live in the area. He travelled to Vancouver where he visited friends, spending a couple of days being shown the various points of interest in and around the city.

Norm came home through the United States seeing the sights. He spent some time at Yellowstone National Park admiring Old Faithful and other points of interest. He also saw the badlands of North and South Dakota, visiting friends in Illinois and Michigan. Quite a varied and interesting trip.

Norm has a place in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he will be spending the winter.

Weekend enlivened by country music

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday September 12, our afternoon was enlivened by the music of Billy Brown and Scott Gartshore playing guitars, violin and singing. We enjoyed them greatly.

After the music, Jackie Yateman, May and Roy Cameron took me for a drive and then had dinner here at Hyland Crest with me.

Sunday Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones on the organ.

Monday afternoon Residents Council was held in the Auditorium. The meeting commenced by singing "O Canada". The minutes were read by Nora Groves followed by a talk by Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje explaining how it is everyone's duty to look for ways of bettering our home no matter how well

it seems, it can always be improved.

Our Administrator, Rheta Jones, gave her report on the progress of the tub room. Reports were given and discussed.

Wednesday, Doris took a bus load of Residents to "Mark's Restaurant" for Chinese food. Whatever we had, we enjoyed it very much. We were aided by very helpful volunteers, Fred and Bess, Dottie Muirhead, Jean Robson, and Helen Donaldson and Doris keeping us all in order.

In the evening, Pastor Murray and members held a service in the Trillium Lounge. Wednesday evening I had the pleasure of the company of my niece Emily LaRue, her daughter Chantal and her son Chase. They took me to South Lake to find

where the LaRue mill site used to be.

This week congratulations on Birthdays go to Garnet Ash - September 14th, Annie Jones - September 15th and Mary Currah - September 18th.

Thursday Tea Party was provided and served by ladies of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary under short notice. They are always prepared to do what is needed - Nancy Cook, Joanne Graham, Pearl Durant, Doris Hart and Wynn Newbury served a delicious tea.

It was a pleasant surprise when Troy and Nancy Briggs came to call bingo for us with their five-week-old daughter, Kendra. Brandon Jarvis and Valerie Patterson were here giving help

to everyone. We certainly appreciate them. I sincerely regret making an error in Cathy Thomas' name when I reported her name, the night she called bingo for us.

September 18th was Happy Hour with host and hostess' Don Holden, Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Dottie Muirhead. The entertainment was by John Dickinson's Clogg Dancers from West Guilford. John Dickenson is their leader. Only part of the cloggers were present. The dancers were Bonnie MacAusland, Danny Koz and Mari Simms. Danny looked to be about thirteen and he can really dance. They were all exceptionally good.

Brass vases dedicated at a special service

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

On Sunday Sept. 20th Evelyn Coleman very ably led us in Christian Fellowship and Ruth Gorrie welcomed the opening of Sunday School and a candle service as we renewed the covenant. On behalf of the Memorial Fund Yvonne Penney presented to the Church two brass vases in memory of Agnes Spencley and Muriel Brown.

We are happy to see Grace Cowan home from her stay in Minden Hospital and wish her a quick return to good health. Tammy Davies

looked after grandpa Bob during this time.

Mrs. Beth Rivers of Markham and sister spent a few days with Mildred and Stanley Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor spent the weekend in Toronto where they attended the wedding of their nephew the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Epp.

Mrs. Edith Burch and Anne McKay are among the many women who will attend the Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary Provincial Convention in Hamilton.

Water levels are high

Despite running large flows from the reserve lakes in Haliburton area they declined only 2.2% to 66.7% in the six days prior to September 14. A fast decline would be about 5% per week.

The September 14 percentage represents the highest levels since 1981 for the time of year. High flows will be required for a considerable time yet, if only small weekly declines can be achieved. High autumn levels can be detrimental to fall-spawning fish such as lake trout.

The Kawartha Lake Levels receded into their navigation ranges due to the high flows being discharged down the Otonabee River. Declines were halted late in the week of September 13 by small flow reductions and some moderate rain falls. These lakes are not expected to decline much more until after navigation closes on October 14, 1992.

Municipality of the Township of Cardiff

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Council for the Township of Cardiff will accept tenders for the removal and replacement of the shingles for part of the roof on the Municipal Office located on McGillivray Road.

Sealed Tenders clearly marked "ROOF REPAIRS" shall be received in the Municipal Office until 5:00 p.m. October 5, 1992, and shall be reviewed by Council at the Regular Meeting on October 8, 1992 at 7:00 p.m.

For further information regarding this contract please contact the undersigned during normal business hours.

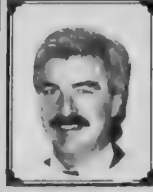
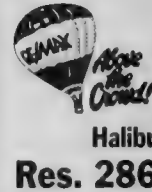
Roger J. Hogan
Clerk,
Township of Cardiff

THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT TRUCK RENTAL FOR WINTER SANDING

The County Roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of two tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for winter sanding. One unit will operate from the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard and the other one from the Highland Grove Patrol Yard. The tender forms are available from the County Roads Office and the closing date is WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1992 at 4:00p.m. local time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

County Engineer, Roads Department
Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone (705) 286-1762 / FAX (705) 286-4881

Deadline for
classifieds:
Friday at 5 p.m.

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Res. 286-1201 • Bus. 457-1011

Call Ted Vasey

BASSHAUNT LAKE

Viceroy Lakeland - 42' x 38', 4 bedrooms, sunken living room with fireplace, pine kitchen, well, year round use. Quiet lake.

Reduced to \$189,000.00



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

2400 sq. ft. 3 bedrm., waterfront home. 146' on lake, w/o diningroom & family room, fireplace, 2 baths, laundry room, well. **POWER OF SALE - \$219,000.00**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

4 bedrm. cottage or home, open kitchen & living area, fireplace, 4 pc. bath, very private, 156' frontage, 1.54 acres. **REDUCED TO \$147,500.00**

CAMERON LAKE

267' of sand beach, 1200 sq. ft. home, drywall & pine interior, w/o diningroom to deck. Fireplace, elec. & wood heat, w/o basement. **REDUCED TO \$135,000.00**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Island Paradise, 1700 sq. ft. custom built cottage, 4 bedrooms, pine & cedar interior, stone fireplace to ceiling, 2-4 pc. baths, per. foundation. **ASKING \$219,000.00**

GULL LAKE

Miner's Bay, 560' frontage, 9 acres, smooth rock shoreline, huge pines & oak trees, 4 bedroom cottage, stone fireplace, boat house, guest cabin, very private. **ASKING \$350,000.00**

WILEY'S LAKE

12 waterfront lots to choose from. 1 acre minimum, quiet lake, 1000's of acres of Crown Land close by. Financing available. **PRICED FROM \$59,900.00**

CEDAR LAKE

3 waterfront lots, nicely treed, small quiet lake, year round road. **\$49,000.00 EACH**

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Box 127, Highland St. Haliburton
Fax: (705) 457-3250
BUS: 457-1011
RES: 286-2497

24 years resident in Haliburton County Member of the
Canning Lake Property Owners Association

Julie Gray
Sales Representative

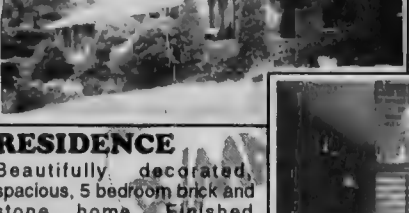
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- 3. POST OFFICE**



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Beautifully decorated, spacious, 5 bedroom brick and stone home. Finished basement with pool room, 2 fireplaces.



PLUS
17 Acres rolling hills beautifully landscaped around home. Horse barn and fenced paddock. Outdoor pool.

ALL FOR ONLY \$269,900.00

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REFERENDUM COMMITTEES AND FEDERAL LAW

Any person or group that intends to spend over five thousand dollars during the referendum period to directly support or oppose the referendum question must register with Elections Canada as a referendum committee. For details: 1 800 387-2323 or 1 800 361-8935.



Horizons' history celebrated

Haliburton County Home Support Services is pleased to announce a Celebration of New Horizons' Program 20th Anniversary and an Active Living Leadership Program for Haliburton County.

Since 1972 older citizens have been voluntarily initiating, organizing and leading programs for their

peers with funds from the federal New Horizons Program. Almost every community in the county has been involved, and its time to celebrate their achievements. A celebration event is planned and an Active Living Leadership Program is being offered to provide new programs and keep older people healthy,

active and rejuvenating. The celebration is October 6, Haliburton Legion, 1:00 p.m. The Active Living Program will include an Orientation Seminar, Friday October 30, 9-4, facilitator: Marlis Lindsay (705) 743-4101. County Home Support Services, Lynn Anderson, Monday or Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at (705) 457-2171 (collect).

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REALTOR



HALLIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

Haliburton Area Properties

THE PRICE IS RIGHT: Paradise Lake, sand beach, south exposure nestled among virgin pine, 2 bedroom, wrap around deck, extensive docking. Close to town. Asking \$79,800. Call Goldwin Foster to view 457-2220.

FOR ALL SEASONS; NEW LISTING. Eagle Lake, Sir Sam's ski area. Custom built 1650 sq. ft. chalet style, main floor family rm., fireplace, walkouts, laundry room, plus 2 bedrm. in-law suite. 2 car garage all for \$169,900. Call Goldwin Foster 457-2220.

JUST LISTED; MISKWABI LAKE Year round service on water. Mint condition, 3 bedrm. pine interior, 2 car garage, magnificent view, winterized. \$167,500. Call Goldwin Foster to view 457-2220.

VICTORIA STREET: Ideal custom built home. Walk to all amenities, 2 car garage in quiet area of town. Listed to sell at \$159,000. Call Irene Roberts 457-2220.

BURNT RIVER: Reduced to \$48,900. This is an excellent level sandy loam building lot with 166' frontage. Great swimming, canoeing and fishing. Call Irene Roberts 457-2220.

HWY. 118: Birches, privacy, minutes from town make this a perfect building lot. Driveway already in. List price \$59,000. Call Irene Roberts 457-2220.

STORMY LAKE: Prestigious point property with 250 ft. sand and rock frontage. Lots of pines with southern exposure. Exclusive 3 bedrm. home or cottage includes livingroom with fireplace, raised master bedrm. with 5 pc. ensuite, custom kitchen. Basement with workshop and rec room. Many amenities such as: 3 car garage with auto doors, satellite dish, built in microwave and garburator to name but a few. List \$259,000. Call John Parish 457-2220.

KASHAGAWAMOG LAKE: Location plus, close to Haliburton Golf Course with 200 ft. of sandy rocky frontage. Older 3 bedrm. cottage has livingroom with stone fireplace, dining area, 2 pc. bath and kitchen. Front on County Road #18 and Kashagawamog Lake. List \$155,000. Call John Parish 457-2220.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE: Log cottage on 4 acres with 232 ft. frontage and sandy beach. Neat and tidy. Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage with great view down Little Hawk Lake. One of the few you can drive to the back door. List \$219,900. Call John Parish 457-2220.

A LOG CABIN UP NORTH! Thoreau would have liked this one! Nicely situated on a hardwood ridge. Very private 100 acre parcel. Spring water. Wood heat. No hydro! \$89,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.

VERY PRIVATE! 3 1/2 acres with 1145 ft. of sandy shoreline. 3 lake chain with about 35 miles of boating. \$200,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.

LITTLE REDSTONE: 240 ft. on lake. Level, nicely treed lot. Good investment opportunity. Low down payment with good terms. \$89,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.

3 BEDROOM HALIBURTON HOME: Full dry basement, family room, satellite dish. Clean and ready to go. \$124,900. Call Madeline Doyle 457-2220.

2 BUILDING LOTS IN AREAS OF NEW HOMES

Eagle Lake - County Road #14 - \$29,900.
North Shore - Maple Lake - \$25,500.
Call Madeline Doyle 457-2220.

2 HALIBURTON BUILDING LOTS: On town sewers, good location, walk downtown to churches, schools and shopping. Victoria Street - \$39,900. Mountain Street - \$22,000. Call Madeline Doyle 457-2220.

CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LOOK at this Executive Cottage. Luxury abounds, relax in the jacuzzi. Warm your toes by the hearth and sun on the deck. This modern family cottage is ready for your adventure. \$169,900. For viewing call Charlie Smith 457-2220.

HOME SWEET HOME: Waterfront log home with all the luxuries of Cranberry Lake. Clean and modern with sauna, cathedral ceiling with fireplace and family sized for only \$149,900. A must see. Call Charlie Smith 457-2220.

EAGLE LAKE ISLAND: The hassle of building on an island is over! The septic is done, the hydro in and a beautiful 2 storey Viceroy design, winterized cottage, completed. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, stone FP in LR. A boat and a motor await you at the island mainland dock. All you have to do is buy & enjoy! All for \$159,000. To view call Blanche Bolender 457-2220.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Attractive backsplitted cottage, 864' gentle slope to good shoreline. Furnished. 3 pc. bath, 3 bedrms. Reduced to sell at \$119,000. Call Blanche Bolender 457-2220.

STORMY LAKE - Reduced to Sell! Immaculate 2 bedrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, good septic, deck and dock. Safe shoreline, mature trees, private setting across from Crown Land. Now asking only \$121,900. Call Blanche Bolender 457-2220.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage with year round access, 100' of waterfront and quite private. Asking \$111,900. Call Denver Lewis 457-2220.

MOORE LAKE, PARSONS ROAD: 3 bedrm. cottage, sunroom. Double lot, 2 car garage, year round access, just minutes from Sir Sam's ski hill. Priced to sell \$210,000. Call Denver Lewis 457-2220.

SIR SAM'S: Chalet building lot minutes to ski hill with year round access. Asking \$29,900. Call Denver Lewis 457-2220.

LOG CABIN ON 5 ACRES: Has 1 year old septic, dug well, woodstove and propane stove for heat. Propane fridge and stove, 200 amp hydro on a year round road. Only \$49,900. Call Karen Traviss 457-2220.

TAMARACK LAKE: 3 bedroom, 3 yr. old cottage/home. 355' lakefront. \$108,000. 2 bedrm., ideal starter, well & septic. Well kept. \$49,900. 2 bedrm., drilled well, septic & scenic view. \$65,900. Call to view. Karen Traviss. 457-2220.

PINE LAKE: 3 bedroom, year round southern exposure, adjoins Crown Land on one side to assure privacy \$109,000. Log cottage, 2 bedrm. with loft & bunkie, southern exposure, 2 pc. and 3 pc. bath. \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss 457-2220.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Stefan Bjelis	Karen Traviss	447-2973
Lynn Craigmyle		457-2613
Minden		
Madeline Doyle	Tom Gardner	489-3703
Goldwin Foster	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Denver Lewis	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
John Parish	Erwin Roithmeier	447-3102
Irene Roberts	Joe Shapiro	286-2459

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME: Spacious with plenty of closet space. Aluminum exterior for min. maintenance. On 507 just 3 km south of Gooderham. Good value at \$59,900. Call Mary Harnden 448-2311.

VILLAGE OF WILBERFORCE: Comfortable and well maintained 3 bedrm. home. Great for retirement or family. Close to all community needs. Asking \$110,000. Call Mary Harnden 448-2311.

SECLUDED LOG HOME: 1 1/2 storey, only 3 yrs. old. Very nicely finished with pine interior throughout. On 121 East, only 19 km from Haliburton. Asking \$149,000. Call Mary Harnden 448-2311.

GETTING READY FOR HUNTING SEASON? Hunters Delight! 91.90 acres backing onto Crown land. McCue Creek and abandon railway line runs through property. Mining roads cut through hardwood bush & hills. List price \$39,900. Call Darlene Reil 448-2311.

TORY HILL: 22 acres with lge. frontage on McCue Lake. Some hardwood on property. Very private. Power of Sale. List price \$27,900. Call Darlene Reil 448-2311.

HIGHLAND GROVE: Excellent 1 acre bldg. lot, partially cleared with 200' frontage on Hwy. 648. Priced to sell at \$12,900. Call Darlene Reil 448-2311.

Mary Harnden ... 448-2032
Darlene Reil ... 447-2055

EVENING TELEPHONE

Minden Office - 286-2381

CHALET STYLE HOME: Level riverfront lot, well built and tastefully decorated home on year round road. Boat access into Halls Lake. Asking \$128,500. Call Erwin Roithmeier at 286-2381

IMMACULATE 3 BEDRM. HOME ON HWY. 121: Between Minden and Kinmount on 52 acre lot with

river on back of property. Very private. Newly listed at \$135,900. To see this excellent home please Call Erwin Roithmeier at 286-2381.

\$149,900. 4 BEDROOM HOME ON GULL RIVER: Town services, finished family room, 2 fireplaces, deck and dock at river. Many other extras. For details Call Erwin Roithmeier at 286-2381.

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THE 1992
ENERGY
SUPPLEMENT
FOR INFORMATION
ABOUT ALL
YOUR WINTER
HEATING
NEEDS.
COMING TO
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OCTOBER
6TH ISSUE
OF THE
HALIBURTON
COUNTY
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Patrick O'Reilly, Sales Rep./Auctioneer
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 - 3 pm
FARQUHAR LAKE - WILBERFORCE
160 ft. of waterfront, 2 1/2 acres in total, Zoned CT5 - Approved for Mini Resort or permanent residence. Hydro in. Septic Approval. Existing building may be refurbished. Excellent lake with crystal clear water & good Lake Trout fishing. 5 miles past Wilberforce on 648 to the Auction Signs

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NEW LISTING - BITTER LAKE: Excellent starter cottage on sloping lot with sandy shoreline. Yr. md. access. \$79,900.

BURNT RIVER: 8 acres, 900 ft. on river. A park-like setting with 3 bedrm. fully serviced cottage. Reduced to \$119,000.

WASKUM RD.: Neat & clean 3 bedrm. cottage. 1 min walk to Miskwabi Lake access. \$59,900.

WEST GUILFORD AREA: Custom built home on 4 acre lot. Close to lake access. \$179,900.

BLUEHAWK LAKE: Excellent waterfront lot. 100' shoreline. \$69,900.

PINE LAKE: Custom built 4 bedrm. brick home. 256 ft. sand beach. Reduced to \$129,900.

LOON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on level lot. Boat house, sand beach. Reduced to \$129,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS: 4 bedrm. cottage with full basement. Large docks & boathouse, yr. md. access. \$225,000.

WENONA LAKE: Yr. md. home or cottage with full basement, garage & woodshed, 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900.

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Good swimming, close to town. \$129,900.

NEW LISTING - OLD EAGLE LAKE (BOUGHNER) RD.: 2 bedrm. home on large nicely landscaped lot. Ideal starter at \$89,900.

EEL'S LAKE: 2 bedrm. cabin style cottage. Gently sloping lot, very private. 1.5 acres. Over 200 ft. frntge. Reduced to \$99,000.

GRACE RIVER: 3 bedrm. home or cottage. 135' shoreline with access to 2 lakes. \$165,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 4 bedrm. family home in town. Inground heated pool. \$179,900.

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Res. 754-2235

STEVE WRIGHTMAN, BROKER
Res. 286-3491

DENNIS SIMS, REPRESENTATIVE
Res. 754-2235

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Large Selection in Stock
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Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P. ★ 8 H.P. ★ 12 H.P. Commercial
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Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944
1-CA-29C

SPECIAL ON FELT LINED LEATHER BOOTS, plus end of line footwear. See Murray Burton, Haliburton's Construction Warehouse, 457-2062.
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1987 WOOD PROCESSOR FOR SALE. Perkins diesel, carbide circular, 2-3 bush cords per hour, excellent condition, running daily. (705) 448-2669.
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3 PC. PIONEER STEREO \$900. new. Reduced price o.b.o.; Rhea Heavy Duty car float \$1800. o.b.o.; 1975 - 31 ft. Prowler fifth wheel trailer, refurbished inside. Excellent Hunt Camp. \$2,000 o.b.o. 286-4044.
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CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat-Sun, 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadhouse, fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.
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NORITAKE CHINA SALE! Terrific discounts on current patterns! Delivered well-packed, insured. For price list on your Noritake pattern - Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts", Toronto toll-free 1-800-263-5896.
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UNDERCOVER WEAR: End of line sale. All display garments priced at cost. First come first served. Call 286-4443 Heather for details.
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ATTENTION GIFT, CARD, PHARMACIES, party stores, flea marketeers. Giant \$900,000 wholesale warehouse sale. Gifts, cards, wrap, mugs, fixtures, etc. 479 Wellington St. W. Toronto. Call (416) 977-8980.
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FOR SALE — Western saddle, man's motorcycle helmet, woman's motorcycle helmet, man's judo outfit, woman's judo outfit, baby gate, baby car seat, back pack for infant, cottage toilet. 457-3640.
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MOVING SALE — Large stove, \$70; Wardrobe, \$70; Electric organ, \$70; 2 dr. teak hutch, \$70; Small 2 dr. wooden shelf unit \$40; Metal cat or dog cage, \$30. Each for best offer. Call 457-3643 evenings.
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EXCELLENT WORK GLOVES. See Murray Burton at Haliburton's Construction Warehouse 457-2062.
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BUILDINGS — IF A SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest ... we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct Rock Bottom Prices. Example 25x30 Value \$2,749. now \$2,244. 40x60 Value \$8,073. now \$6,188. Many sizes and types available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.
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1-BC

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FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.
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CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
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SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
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HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
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100% White Goose Down Duvels, Queen size \$149.
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Clearance on Croseil Comforters
Low Low Prices on bed pillows
SAVE on Martex Solid colour sheets.
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
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1-P-6

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COUNTRY ROSE
Hwy. 121 and Industrial Park Dr.
Open 9-5, Mon-Sat. Closed Sunday.
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Our invoice cost on these models
Noma B3812-060 \$1249
Noma A4012-000 \$1562
2 Noma B4012-140 Hydro \$1824
Noma A4014-000 4wg \$2384
4 Murray 12/38 1466
+ tax
Bolens Rider 2027 \$1654
Used Bolens G16hp \$1895
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On other models — We pay the GST
North Shore Lawn & Garden
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HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150, by the weekend \$250, or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.
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1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 305 auto., p.s., p.b., power trunk, p.w., p.d.l. am/fm cassette, air, tilt, cruise, excellent condition. \$2,950. or best offer. Call 457-1992.
2-P-29

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2-P-29

1982 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. 6 cyl. need some work, \$200. as is. Also, 1981 Dodge Colt 2 dr. 4 cyl. standard, need very little work \$200. as is 457-2438.
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1986 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr. 6 cyl. good condition, clean, new tires, battery, \$4,900. o.b.o. 754-2416.
2-CA-TF

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows. Very clean. \$3,700. Call 457-1487.
2-NC-TF

1971 JAVELIN SST — rebuilt 304. Aluminum hi-rise. 600 Holly. New headers and duals, body good. Runs strong. Rare car \$2,500. o.b.o. (any trades considered). Also: 1984 Nissan Sentra, 4 dr. Front wheel drive, 4 cyl. 5 spd., stereo, runs and drives well. Very economical to operate. Makes good winter vehicle. \$600. o.b.o. 754-1514 any time.
2-CA-29

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 2-door, good condition, runs well, \$1,500. o.b.o. Must sell. 754-1397.
2-P-29

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1990 GMC 1/2 ton, step side pick-up, 46000 km. \$10,500. Call 286-1165.
3-P-29

1990 JEEP YJ, 4 wheel drive, 68,000 km. AM/FM cassette, white, with grey hard and soft tops. Excellent condition. \$71,500. 457-3138 evenings.
3-P-29

FIREWOOD TRUCK FOR SALE — 1981 F-600 5-ton Dump, 91,000 original kms. new tires on back, excellent condition. (705) 448-2669.
3-CA-29

1980 JEEP 4x4 short box, pick-up, V8, 4 spd. p.s., p.b. Body good, runs well. Includes custom cap. Makes good plough or hunting truck. \$1,200. o.b.o. 754-1514 any time.
3-CA-29

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE — Arctic Cat 1990 Ext. 530 cc. liquid, electric start, carrier and backrest, hand and thumb warmers, heated trunk, wired for heated face shield, mirrors and trip mileage, rebuilt clutches, heavy springs front and rear, parking brake, spare belt. \$3,500. before November. Peter Bounsall 457-1218 evenings before 9 o'clock.
4-P-6

BOATS

CASH FOR USED BOATS: Nothing older than ten years. Call 488-2811 days.
5-CA-13

LAKESHORE BOAT REPAIR
P.O. Box 805, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 (Industrial Park Road)
(705) 457-3171
Sales & Service to Mariner Outboards
Mercurier Sterndrives
Monark Boats
ALSO SERVICING
Mercury Outboards, Evinrude, Johnson
OMC Sterndrives and Yamaha Outboards
5-P-Oct6

LOST

LOST — One rowboat on Maple Lake, metal. If you see it call Otto Schuster, 754-2823.
6-B-29


LOST RAGGEDIES
IF FOUND PLEASE
PHONE GRADE 1'S
VICTORIA ST. SCHOOL
457-1342
Offering a sweet reward!

LOST

LOST — A two year old female, smokey-grey and white stripped tabby cat, in the vicinity of Stan's Esso. Wearing a brown collar and answers to Tasha. Please call 457-2983.
6-P-29

WANTED

WANTED — Baby seat for bicycle. Phone 457-3640.
8-P-29

PETS

FREE TO A GOOD HOME — Friendly 6 1/2 month old black male dog. (1/2 German Pointer, 1/2 Doberman), had shots. Call 754-2241 after 6.
10-P-29

FOR RENT

FULLY FURNISHED, lakefront winterized cottages. Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, 4-piece baths, fireplace, full kitchens, outside decks, year round road. Rates include all utilities. First and last. No pets. References required. Available October 15 - June 15. 2 bedroom deluxe, \$625/month; 3 bedroom deluxe, \$700/month. 286-1077.
11-CA-29

RETAIL STORE SPACE on the main street in Haliburton. First Class location. Also available office or retail space a few steps down off the main street. Call Mike Vuksic 457-2460.
11-CA-TF

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.
11-CA-TF

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED, 1 bedroom log cabin, private, scenic, 5 minutes to 3 lakes, by day or week. Very reasonable. 488-3052.
11-B-29

APTS. IN MINDEN — 1 bedroom and a large, spacious 2 bedroom with balcony overlooking river. Newly decorated 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.
11-CA-TF

FREE MONTH'S RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Now available. 489-4309.
11-CA-TF

STORAGE SPACE — large area with 11 ft. doors, for boats, cars, furniture, etc. Reasonable rates. 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

LARGE MODERN 2 BEDROOM APT. close to Haliburton. (Includes fridge and stove). Call Reynolds Apts. 457-3647.
11-CA-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT — Available now, 3 bedroom new home, quiet street in Minden, \$700. per month. Call 1-454-1131.
11-P-6

WEST GUILFORD — Small, clean, two bedroom house. Would consider rent-to-buy, \$550. monthly, including hydro. 457-1883.
11-P-6

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent. Private, lots of parking. \$450/month including utilities. Halfway between Haliburton and Minden, Hwy. 121. 457-1923.
11-P-29

WINTERIZED CABIN — walking distance to downtown Minden \$390/per month plus utilities. Call 286-3323.
11-CA-6

2 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton. Available mid October. \$455/per month plus utilities. 447-3253 after 6.
11-P-29

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE



Two tier deck, Excellent view, room to play. PRIVATE or with your agent.

\$125,000.00

Call 754-1457

FOR RENT

FLORIDA CONDO — In the good weather area. 2 bedroom, large pool, clubhouse, fitness room and tennis. Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, or part. 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOME, Furnace Falls/Kinmount area. References required. No pets, first and last months rent, \$450. plus utilities. 286-4843 or 447-2055 after 6:00 p.m.
11-P-6

2 BEDROOM winterized cottage on Boshkung Lake, no pets, references. October 15 to June. First and last. \$550. including utilities. 489-2193.
11-CA-6

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, fully furnished, S. Kashagawigamog Lake Road, 5 minutes from Haliburton, lake front property near Haliburton Golf Course. Living room with t/p, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 3-pce bathroom, t/a oil furnace. \$575/mo. plus utilities. Available Oct. 17 to June 17, '93, references required. Phone 457-1548 or (416) 878-9093.
11-P-6

3 BEDROOM HOME 4 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. \$485. a month, plus utilities. Availability date: Nov. 15. First and last month rent required. Phone 457-2018 after 4 p.m. OR For Sale Higher Payments No Down Payment.
11-P-29

MINUTES AWAY FROM HALIBURTON, partially furnished 2 bedroom apt. with walkout. Fridge, stove and utilities included. First, last and references required. \$550/per month, now available. 754-4126.
11-CA-6

KARAOKE — For Rent or For Sale — Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.
11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.
11-CA-TF

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM waterfront home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Available weekly or monthly until June 30/93. Non-smokers. 1-778-7695.
11-P-30

LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 3 baths. Soyers Lake. Hwy. 121. Fully equipped. Available Sept.-June/93. Adults only, no pets. \$800. month. Phone 754-2040.
11-P-29

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DIAMOND DESTINIES INTERNATIONAL INC. New networking company. Personal development coupled with direct mail, build full/part-time income. For more information, call 24 hours, 1-416-401-2501.
14-BC

VIEW-SATELLITE cable T.V. via mini satellite dish. Example: 5' dish c/w stereo receiver \$599. 2' complete \$399. Also power inverters 12V-110V. 1-403-380-4668. Dealers welcome.
14-BC

HAVE YOUR OWN BUSINESS selling exercise wear part time. Fitness contacts an asset. Generous profits, no investment. Canadian made. Free details. Finelines, 2768 Dufferin, Toronto M6B 3R7.
14-BC

MAKE A FORTUNE making others happy. The ultimate fundraising tool is creating hundreds of new opportunities with incredibly high incomes, protected territories. Distributors needed 1-800-263-1900.
14-BC

CANADIAN-BASED high-quality women's clothing manufacturer is looking for sales consultants. Have fun selling fashionable 100% cotton clothing. Call collect, Plexus (403) 266-1750.
14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED: HOUSE BUILDING LOT or acreage within 2 1/2 miles (4 km) of Haliburton traffic lights. Submit all information. No realtors. Reply to Box A, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
15-P-29

FLORIDA: North Fort Myers. Mobile Home, 1987, 24x34. Prestigious Senior Park Owner Association. Landscaped corner lot. Pet permitted. Entirely fenced between two exclusive golf clubs. Total facilities. Must sell. 705-454-3881.
15-P-29

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME 4 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Phone 457-2018 after 4 p.m. No Down Payment.
15-P-29

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE REFINANCING, 1st, 2nd, pay off bills, credit cards, start business. New low rates and payments. No qualifying hassles. Call Intrastan Financial. Toll-free 1-800-268-1429.
15a-BC

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. Only people from small towns understand the importance of investing in small communities. 11 1/2% to 13 1/4% returns. Call Intrastan toll-free 1-800-268-1429.
15a-BC

REAL ESTATE

496 ACRES NEAR GRAVENHURST. Good mix of trees, ponds, river through property. Upgraded two-storey farmhouse, year-round road. Many extras. Vendor anxious \$269,000. Al Mayo (705) 286-2011.
16-BC

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES — Properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both, write: Properties, Dept. CN. Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.
16-BC

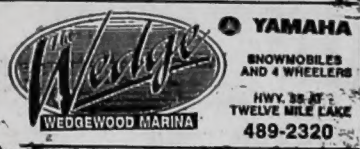
HUNTER CREEK ESTATES, Haliburton Highlands, Minden, adults only, ideal retirement. Sacrificing new, modular home, featuring 2 bdrms. ea. with own 4 pc. bath, 6 appliances, landscaped and more, \$69,000. Bill Payne Realty, Box 357, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. (705) 286-3124.
16-P-29

VACATION

Nomad Insurance Available at Special Rates until Sept. 30/92.
INTRA CRUISE SPECIALS
Seaborn Dec. 3 to Hong Kong, 1/2 price. Includes air-meals-cruise. Alaska early booking bonus, private tour June 27, 19 days on Holland America. Save up to \$1,100 per couple. Call 457-3290.
17-CA-6

MYRTLE BEACH RESORT vacation rentals. Oceanfront condos, housekeeping provided, many amenities. Fall rate from \$327/week. Golf packages and winter rentals available. FREE BROCHURE: 1-800-448-5653.
17-BC

HELP WANTED



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

COMPUTERS: set up and clean up computer files. Call John Menzies 457-4581.

21-P-29

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.

LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267

If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-29C

The COUNTRY CARPENTER

-Renovations-
-Additions-
-Decks-
-Landscape Stairs-
HALIBURTON
(705)457-1860

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

SMALL FRONT END LOADER
\$25 per hour
man & machine
Ideal for moving soil, stone, etc.
Phone 754-3887 evgs.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

THE TREE EXPERTS

SPECIALISTS IN
DIFFICULT TREE REMOVALS
TOPPING AND TRIMMING
FULLY INSURED
Professional Arborists, Forestry Technicians
FREE ESTIMATES
705-754-4530

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery — Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3811 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
PAINTING
YARDWORK
GENERAL HANDYMAN
RELIABLE
754-3089

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured

• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct.13

SKILLED SERVICES

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Haliburton County Home Support Services include: Meals on Wheels, Wheels to Meals, Home Help, Transportation, friendly visiting, Fone-a-friend, Alzheimer's support, Emergency Response System, Infra Red and Social Recreational. Office/Drop-in Centre hours Monday to Friday 9-5. Drop-In Centre is also open Sunday's 1-5 p.m. (For pick up games, reading, coffee, board games). Call 457-2941 for more information.

22-CA-29

MADILL PLUMBING
• Pumps, faucets, fixtures
• Bath renovations
• Installations and repairs
• Sales and service

Call Brian at 457-3660 Haliburton, Ont.
22-B-29

MR. RINSE-ALL Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner. Easy to use — Excellent results. Rent at Eagle Lake Food Town \$28.50, 24 hrs — \$18.00, 4 hrs. Call to reserve 754-2538.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself"er, come in and see us or call 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties, Weddings, Stages, Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints,
Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads,
Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.

Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from convertor back.
For more information phone 754-2401.

22-CA-TF

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

22-CA-TF

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information 416-588-8268 ext. 98.

22-BC

COMING EVENTS

LIVING WITH TEENS
A program offering skills to enhance parenting (pre)teens
Place: Haliburton CHACE (Halco Plaza)
Time: Tuesday evenings, October 13th - December 1, 1992 — 7-9 p.m.
For registration please call: 457-2555
Kinark Child and Family Service.

23-CA-6

INTERNATIONAL SNOWMOBILE/ATV SHOW. October 2/34, Toronto International Centre. 1993 Snowmobiles, ATVs. Shop for Bargains; accessories, fashions, used sleds. Racing Champions, Clubs, Stage Events. (416) 427-4201.

23-BC

ISLAND PARADISE FITNESS CLASSES
For people of all ages, shapes and sizes.
• Free fitness consultations.
• Cardio equipment.
• Individualized one-on-one programs.
• Home programs.
• Fitness evaluations.
• 12 different classes weekly.
Located at Your Village Spa
Haliburton 457-3037

23-CA-29

COUNTRY KIN FOLKS Craft Show and Sale
Sat. & Sun. Oct. 3 & 4
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Lochlin Community Centre.

23-P-29

AIR FORCE — a program for Asthmatic Children, 6-12 years, and their parents, will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Firehall in Haliburton Village. Fee is \$20. per family. You must pre-register. Call The Lung Association at 324-6497 or mail fee to 12 King St., Lindsay, K9V 1C5.

23-B-29

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION PARENTS
Exciting one day seminar on
The 4MAT System:
Understanding ourselves
Understanding our children
(A tool for effective family communication and parenting)
Discover & experience your own preferred learning styles & the learning styles of others.
Saturday, Oct. 24, 8:30-4:30. Place: TBA.
Cost: \$35, per participant. \$50 per couple. Fee includes materials. Pre-registration by October 9 mandatory. Phone 457-3684 or 457-3166.
Sponsored by the Baha'is of Haliburton County.

23-CA-29

HALIBURTON LEAGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$300.00 Jackpot.
\$50. per game.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

DANCE CLASSES
The Haliburton Figure Skating Club will be offering Ballet Classes for children 5 years and older.

Dates of classes: October 10th to December 12th. (Saturday).
Instructor: Barrie Wood.
Cost: \$60. per child for the 10 week session.
Registration: October 1st, Dysart Arena, 7:00 p.m. For more information call Julie Hartin, 457-1883.

23-P-29

CHRISTMAS SALE AND FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion.
Date: Saturday, October 10, 1992
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton.
Lunch counter and snack bar will be open

Do your Christmas shopping early. See the many items displayed — knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, tools, home-made sausages, candy, fruit, vegetables, jewellery, home-made baking, preserves, maple syrup, honey and much, much more. Take in this event as part of your Thanksgiving week-end activities. A sincere thank-you for all the support received for this years Flea Markets. This is our last Flea Market for 1992. We look forward to seeing you all again in 1993 when our Flea Markets will be held on April 3rd, May 1st, June 5th, July 24th, August 28th and October 9th.

23-P-6

WELCOME TO OUR TURKEY SUPPER
Lloyd Watson Centre Wilberforce
Saturday Oct. 10, 5-7 p.m.
Admission: Adults \$8.00
12 and under \$4.00
Pre Schoolers no charge
Proceeds for Monmouth Agricultural Society.

23-CA-29

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring A Friend.

23-CA-29C

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH ACTION
Every 2nd and 4th Friday of the month
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Ages 8 - 15

23-CA-29

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
invites you to preview the Studio Tour Art and Crafts
September 24 - October 4.
Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden
286-3763.

23-CA-29

ST. PETER'S ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER
will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church on Saturday October 10, 1992.
Table settings at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock.
Adults \$10.00 • Children under 12 \$5.00
Preschool Free.
Advance tickets available from
Jean Randall at 754-2302,
Rhoda Lovdal at 286-3081 or
Foster's Store 489-2888.

23-B-29

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE SUPER BINGO
Sunday, October 11/92
Doors open: 6:30 p.m.
Games Start: 7:15 p.m.
\$1,000.00 Jackpot
No increase in cost of cards.

23-CA-6

REGISTRATION & SKATE EXCHANGE
Thurs. Oct. 1st. 7:00 p.m.
Dysart Arena.
The Haliburton Figure Skating Club welcomes skaters of all ages and abilities.
Canskat (learn to skate) \$125.
Trial offer (3 sessions and lessons) \$25.
Level II \$125.
CFSA Test \$175.

Plus 10% Discount for families with 2 or more skaters.
Precision (9:00 to 10:00 Sun.)
Season runs from Oct. 19th 1992 to March 28th 1993.

23-CA-29

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
offers an exciting
Promo Package
to new members joining
September and October.
Includes equipment and lesson.
Call 489-2330 or 457-2502.

23-CA-29

AUCTION SALES

CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS
Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m.
Auction Sale of Antiques, furniture, vehicles and guns.
To be held at Mabee's Auction Centre 1 mile north of Rosedale on Hwy. 35 north.

Antique Maple butcher block, 2 antique oak armories, antique Victorian Couch, Victorian Style tufted back wing chair, antique oak, Jacobee twist side table, antique oak tea trolley, Canadiana chairs, fancy Queen Ann Hall stand and mirror, brass and silver foreign currency, dishes, bone china, cups and saucers, jewellery, gold and silver watches, china dolls, dehumidifier, books, 45 records, Number Ltd. Edition Prints, 2 dr. fridge and 24" white stove, 2 pcs. chesterfield suite, Electrolux vacuum, 2 pcs. modern corner chesterfield, single bed, lamps, coffee and end tables, apt. size washer and dryer, antique tub stand, large antique kitchen cupboard 6'9" x 6'4". Number of guns (308), 22's and shotguns, tools, electric lawn mower, wheelbarrow, 1980 Cadillac, Ford Topaz. Terms: Cash. Lunch available.
Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray
705-374-4800 or 454-2841.

24-CA-29

NORM MILLS ESTATE AUCTION FOR ALBERTA MAITLAND
Saturday Oct. 10, 10 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden
Partial listing: Sears H.D. clothes washer and dryer. Side by side fridge, freezer combo. Kitchen table, twin beds, coffee table, 7' step ladder, Kenmore Vacuum, B.B.Q. trunk, bicycles, assorted kitchen items, 10" table saw, 8000 BTU air conditioner, tub chair and other assorted pcs. NOTE: This sale will precede the Antique and Collectable Auction. Dress warmly. To consign this sale call early, Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323. Note: Boat storage \$150. and up.

24-CA-6

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS
Sat. Oct. 3 — 5 p.m.
REAL ESTATE AUCTION at Harcourt
Beside community center and ballfield, 1 duplex and 5 bungalows. Full basements, ideal retirement, starter home or investment. Two are immaculate, ideal location close to recreation and all conveniences. Selling subject to reasonable reserve. Terms \$5,000. at sale balance 30 days. To view or info, call (705) 324-2783 Orval McLean Auctions.

24-CA-29

NORM MILLS ANTIQUE AND COLLECTABLES AUCTION
Saturday, Oct. 10 — 10 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden
Partial Listing: six press back dining room chairs, dining table, corner cupboard, primitive spinning wheel, wool winder, crocks, rooster, weather vane, horse weather vane, Jam cupboard-butternut, Jam cupboard-elm, carousel horse, type tray, WWI bayonet, WWI compass and jackknife, original water colours, wind up toys, antique dresser, bonnet chest, assorted press back chairs, high chair - from Banting estate, oil lamp with glass burner, collectable antique milk bottles, Jenny Lind spool and iron beds, inlaid night stands, tobacco cans, candy tins, Coca Cola Mirror, very rare Windsor Hoop-back chair with rush seat A1, pine desk, milk painted furniture, buggy wheels, oak shelf unit CNR dolly mission oak round table, mission oak rocking chair, trivets, flat irons, cast bronze war hog, perm hair dressing machine, old toy horse and wagon, tapestry loom, quart size and pint size beaver sealers, depression cookie jar, bullet lighter, hair pins, nippon shaker, turkey salt/pepper, bowls, siffers, milk glass, toy wagon, Black Beauty, Little Women, Hopalong Cassidy books, washboard, tool box, pottery, bed pan, Union Jack flag, 2 appraised rings - wedding and engagement, assorted, medicine bottles, double wooden pine ice box, wooden wash machine, butter bowl, pot belly stove, dough box, and much more. This sale will be combined with small estate sale of Alberta Maitland. Dress warmly - good sale, could be long. To consign call early - Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. Note: Boat storage \$150 and up.

24-CA-6

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Sat. Oct. 10, 10 a.m. Large Auction Sale of Construction Tools, Skip Steer Loader etc. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale.
Note: Partial list only: Bobcat 743 Skid Steer Loader. Bobcat 100 Excavator, 2 Kango 900 Braker Hamers, 14" cut off saw (gas) Hariss Super 612 surface grinder, plat. comp waker, 2 Roto Tillers, 4 wheel dolly, brush cutter, Line trimmer (gas), Electric compressor, 4800 elec. heater, drywall lift, air con. Vib sanders, saws, safety harness, masonry tools, lawn mowers, 2 shop vacs, chain hoist-band saw. Power gas wrench, 7 propane heaters, 2 radiat elec. heaters, and other related equip. and misc. Don't miss it. No reserve.
Call Calvin Mabee, Cambray, 705-374-4800 or Rosedale 705-454-2841.

24-CA-6

NOTICES

FLU SHOT CLINICS
for patients of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an annual flu shot
Main Office: 2:30 - 4:30 September 29th,
October 1st, October 6th, October 8th.
Halco Plaza: 2:30 - 4:30 September 29th,
October 1st.
Watch for clinic in Wilberforce
October 22nd.

25-CA-29

BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Christmas baking supplies are here!
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

Continuing at the Railis' End Gallery: **Salt Spring Pottery and Photography by Michael Collins.** Reduction fired stoneware with alteration and faceting and photographs which catch Musicians in the still of the moment. Show continues until October 4th. Information: 457-2330. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Studio Tour Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

25-CA-29

LADIES AUXILIARY
to Branch 624 Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce
now taking bookings for catering, weddings, anniversaries, birthday and Christmas parties.
Contact: Shirley Riley, 448-3432.

25-B-6

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stages
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

EQUALIZER CLINIC
Federal Provincial Municipal Law.
Accounting, citizenships, commissioner, divorce case, environment, freedom of information, grants, subsidizing, housing, rent review, insurance claim, investigation, marriage contract, welfare, veteran disability, Canada and Quebec Pension, Police complaints, commissioner, wills, Worker Compensation Board. We specialize in Income tax P.S.T. G.S.T. We also do any kind of appeal. Apply Rene Dallaire: 705-448-2759, 705-268-4833 or Fax 705-268-0789.

25-P-6

SNOWPLOWING
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus will be accepting written quotes for winter 92/93 snowplowing. Information about locations, times, etc. can be picked up at the Haliburton Office. Quotes will be accepted up to and including October 30, 1992. Call 457-1680 if you have any questions.

25-CA-29.

PERSONAL

INTRODUCTIONS BY MAIL. Friendship, dating, marriage. 25 successful years' experience. For the sincere and unattached. (416) 222-0729. Confidential. Successful Introductions, 6021 Yonge Street #802, Toronto M2M 3W2.

26-BC

MARRIED COUPLE WISHES TO ADOPT A BABY privately. Home study is complete. Registered with an adoption lawyer. Loving, financially secure environment. Please call collect (807) 344-7901.

26-BC

MAN LOOKING FOR RIDE back to the city Sun. nights. 457-2673.

26-P-29

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The family of the late **BILL WALKER** wish to thank all those who shared in their loss. Thank you for the cards, floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society and Ingoldsby Cemetery Fund. Special thanks to the pallbearers and Ingoldsby U.C.W. for the lovely lunch after the service. Thanks to the V.Q.N. Home Care and Staff at the Haliburton Hospital. Dr. Good, Dr. Fornasier. Thank you Reverend Morgan for lovely sermon and kind words of comfort and Gordon Monk and his family for their support and direction during our difficult time. Thanks to all who sent food to our home. A special thanks to all our friends and family who visited Bill during his confinement. He appreciated them so much. The Walker Family.

27-P-29

THANK YOU

TO ALL OF YOU who attended our Annual Volunteer Appreciation Night, on Thursday, thank you! And to those of you who were unable to come, we are sorry you missed it, it was a great evening. Our guest speaker, John McLaughlin, Sr. Vice President of Nursing Home Operations, spoke for all of us, when he stated the value of volunteers; no one has said it better. Bill Payne spoke of his group "Grandfather's Four", and what it means to him to be a volunteer at Extencicare. Mary Gallacher, our oldest and most active resident volunteer, thanked everyone from the bottom of her heart for their services. And Jack Mavor touched the hearts of all with his beautiful song to Mary, his songs for audience participation, and best of all his closing song "Have thine own way Lord". Our administrator, Jane Rosenberg, decided we should try something different this year from our traditional Roast Beef, or chicken. So Mrs. Darby ordered in the very best Black Forest Ham, and nothing goes better with ham than scalloped potatoes. Thank you Darlene Darby, Marilyn Barry and Margaret Bailes for the delicious meal. I decided since our meal was no longer traditional the decorations wouldn't be either, and Brian Dean from Gift House North did a terrific job of the Hawaiian decor. Thank you Shirley Madill, Mary Packard and Betty Inglis for helping dress the tables and to all of you who helped clean up, and to June Devolin for our words of encouragement. Thank you all! I hope I didn't miss anyone because every one there was a V.I.P. and there wouldn't have been a purpose for this evening if it wasn't for all of you! **Barbara Fryer**, Activity Supervisor, Extencicare.

27-CA-29

THANK U — 1 and all for the 50 party. Dug.

27-B-29

Shop
the
Classifieds

WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day.
Some 1992 dates still available.
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.

30-CA-29C

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison are pleased to announce the marriage of
WANITA FAY HARRISON

to
EDWARD JOHN PAISH
son of Mrs. Beverly Paish. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 10th, 1992 at Zion United Church in Carnarvon at 3 p.m. There will be a Wedding Dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Firefighter's Hall on the North Shore Road. Family and Friends will be made most welcome.

30-P-6

Friends, Neighbours and Relatives are invited to share with
BEATRICE HARTSHORN

&
HARRY HUTCHINGS
when they exchange marriage vows and begin their new life together on Saturday, October 3rd at 3:30 p.m. at the United Church. Dance at 8:30 p.m. Across from the arena.

30-P-29

IN MEMORIAM

ROCHFORD, AUDREY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away Sept. 29, 1991. Audrey of mine so dear so true, Over and over I say to you The words we love you Audrey



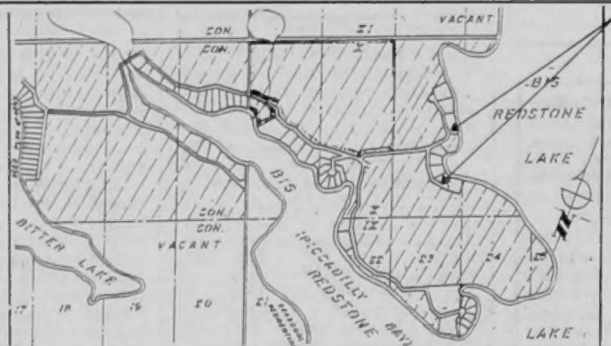
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Call Keith Jackson at 457-3988 for details

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Choice Lakefront Lots • 4 Season Access • Beautiful Surroundings • Large Lake • Excellent Fishing
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 Then Stretch your \$\$\$ and choose a cottage package from

- Site Cleared • Septic System • Roughed-In Electrical • Driveway • Full Basement • Shell Erected

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MODELS

country homes
CUSTOM BUILDERS

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PRICES HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

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\$25,000. to \$35,000.!

All lots offer excellent building sites, hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, and are just minutes to town, schools, hospital.
 Vendor offering to help with financing.

Save Time and Money by Calling

KEITH JACKSON TODAY!

HALIBURTON by the LAKE

Living up to Your Expectations



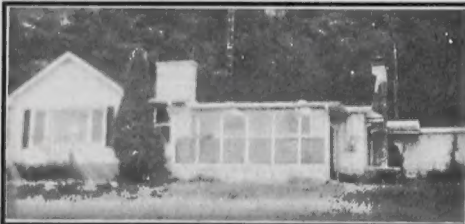
Haliburton's finest residential environment backing onto Glebe Park and overlooking beautiful Head Lake. Haliburton by the Lake homesites start \$31,000.00!

The location is close to everything that's important to you; boating, shopping, schools, hospital.

Designed to reflect your way of living - It's the place of choice for those who seek an incomparable value.

Let 'HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE' create that special atmosphere to make you feel right at home.

Call us at 457-3988 for a showing today!



MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW

\$135,000. 4 bedrm. home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Lge. glass-enclosed Florida room with two skylights. Located on approx. one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins. Call Jim Cowan.



IN TOWN - WEST GUILFORD

4 bedrm. home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping, laundromat. Priced to sell at \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson..



IRISH LINE BEAUTY

\$104,900.00 - Lovely 2 + 2 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home located on 2 1/2 acres. Large 24' x 24' detached garage with shed. Large wrap-around deck overlooking property. Call Jim Cowan.



HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Uncompromised quality in this beautiful three bedroom custom-built executive home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, cedar decking. All this and more for only \$219,000. Call Keith Jackson for showing.



LOTS OF APPEAL

Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. List \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



PRIVACY - 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.



IN TOWN - EAGLE LAKE

3 bedrm older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List \$64,900. Call Keith Jackson.



GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

3 bedroom winterized cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, and many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900. demands action. Call Jim Cowan.



PRICE BREAK! REDUCED from \$249,900. to \$219,000 Act now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely 3 bedrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family rm. Many extras. Call Jim Cowan.



21 ACRE HOBBY FARM

Lovely 3 plus 1 bedrm. raised bungalow just off Hwy. 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included for \$149,900. For details call Jim Cowan.



VACATIONER'S DREAM - \$199,000.00

Neat and clean 3 bedrm. bungalow located on Clement's Lake with 75' of shoreline. Finished rec room with airtight, 2 lots to 2 lge. decks, lge. 24' x 24' detached garage. Many extras A must to see! Call Jim Cowan.



LET RENT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE

Asking \$162,900.00! Neat and clean 3 bedrm., 5 yr. old brick bungalow. Apt. in basement with separate entrance. Many inclusions. Call Jim Cowan.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$24,900.00!
 Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Blaine Sisson.

ENTREPRENEUR'S WANTED!
 Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. List price is \$239,000. Vendor says present all offers. Call Keith Jackson for details.

PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES
 Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
 For the Handyman! Century old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900. Call Jim Cowan for details.

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD
 Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT
 Only \$15,000. Well treed with bldg. site. Driveway off County Rd. #1. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

KEY LOCATION
 Picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's ski area. Private driveway. List price \$29,900. Call Keith Jackson for details.

BUCKHORN ROAD
 200 to 215 ft. of frontage on Buckhorn Rd. Exquisite bldg. lots priced from \$18,000. to \$20,000. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

WATERFRONT LOT
 Excellent waterfront lot, well treed, beautiful surroundings. Located on a great fishing lake, price of \$69,900. says sell! Call Keith Jackson.

YOUR CHOICE
 Two to choose from one at \$29,900., the other \$32,900. Beautiful bldg. lots on paved yr. rnd. road. For more details call Keith Jackson.

COTTAGE COUNTRY
 Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000. Call Jim Cowan.

RIVER FRONTAGE
 This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson

READY TO BUILD?
 5 acre parcel on County Rd. #118 near West Guilford. Driveway in, drilled well, Over 800 ft. of hwy. frontage. Only \$39,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING
 15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Was \$49,900. Now Reduced to \$39,900.00! Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

13 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY
 Fantastic secluded nature lovers' retreat. Great fishing area, 3 minutes to public dock on Drag Lake. Well treed, hydro available. List \$23,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

READY TO RETIRE?
 You'll be able to relax in this 2 bedrm. bungalow with large living and dining rooms. Central vac and 5 appliances are included. Deck at front of house, located on landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Elec. heat or save money and burn wood in the airtight furnace. Just \$99,900. Vendor says sell.. Call Jim Cowan for details.

OVER 3 ACRES
 Cleared bldg. lot on County Rd. 6, just 1 mi. from West Guilford on yr. rnd. road. Asking \$28,000. Call Jim Cowan.

COMMERCIAL
 Be your own boss in this 1800 sq. ft. building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. List \$89,500. Vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.

Buying or Selling!
Drop In



REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



REALTOR